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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 9, 1887

BLUE LAWS REVIVED. WASHINGTON'S NEW POLICE REG.

ULATIONS. The Commissioners of the District Find an Oid Law. Which They Intend to Eaforce, Closing all Business Places on Junday, Except Drug Stores and Undertakers' Shops.

TOL. XVIII.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The commissioners of the district of Columbia have decided to revive the blue laws on Sunday next, to preyent the opening of any places of business except apothecary shops and undertaking establishments. While the commissioners were going through the district laws recently, in order to see which of them should be incorporated in the new police regulations, authorized to be issued by the last congress, they discovered an old and obsolete law diexcept those of druggists, undertakers and recting the closing of all business places

shops, so that only the two former are author-

ized to remain open.

The commissioners determined to enforce the law and on next Sunday all news stands, cigar stores, ice cream saloons, confectionery and pessibly even lunch houses, will be forced to shut ap shop. It is expected that a test ease will be made by some dealer almost immediately. While the commissioners do not state such to be the case, their action is believed to be the outcome of the enforcement of the law against Sunday liquor selling. This law has been enforced for the last two Sundays and has proved remarkably successful, owing to a prevision making a second conviction for its violation work a forfeiture of license.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION Correspondence Between the President and

the Massachusetts Union. WASHINGTON, April 8.-The president, having received a communication from the American Fisheries union, of Massachusetts, calling attention to the fisheries dispute and suggesting that the retaliatory act act passed by the late congress, would, in their opinion, be suffi-ciently executed if the proposed retalition was confined to the closing of United States mar-

late corgress, would, in their opinion, be sufficiently executed if the proposed retalition was senfined to the closing of United States markets to Canadian fish products, he has made the following answer:

Frective Mansion, Washisoton, April 7, 1887.

George Steele, President American Fishery Zhion and others, Gloucestor Mass.—Gents: I have received your letter, addressed to meland have given full consideration to the expression of views and wishes therein contained in relation to the existing differences between the government of Great Entain and the United States, growing out of a refusal to award to our citizens, engaged in fashing enterprises, privileges to which they are entified, either under treaty stipulations, or the guarantee of international comity andfinelghoorly concessions. I sincerely trust the apprehension you express of unjust and unfriendly treatment of Amerikan ishermen lawfully found in Canadian waters, will not be realized. But if such apprehension should prove to be well founded. I carnestly lope that no fault or inconsiderate action of any of our citizens will, in the least, weaken the just position of our government, or deprive us of the aniversel sympathy and support to which we should be entitled. The action of this administration since June, 1850, when the fishery articles of the treaty of 1871, ver terminated under the notification, which had two years before been given by our government, has been fully disclosed by correspondence between representives of the respective government, which which. I am appried by your letter, you are entirely familiar.

An examination of this correspondence has doubters satisfied you that in no case have the nights or privileges of American fishermen been overlocked or neglected, but that, on the contrary, aboy have been insisted upon. The act of congress approved March 3, 1887, authorizing a course of retailation, through executive action, in the event of the continuance on the part of the Eritad States.

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or private interests such the general welfare.
Yours, very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

TORTUGAS ISLANDS. The Threat of Great Britain to Selze Them

from Hayti. Washington, April 8.—Although correspondence has not yet begun between the department of treat ment of state and the government of Great Britain in regard to the reported threat of that government to seize Tortugas islands from Hayti, in default of debt, yet an investigation being made, and all of the data relating to tin possession of the department is Cected. The English claim appears to intricate in its nature. Correspon-dia Mr. Frelinghuysen's administra-ves that the claim is an individual one, that number of cessions, sub-cessions-tests regarding the privilege to cut ots regarding the privilege to cur any, that was not ent, or at least not in quantity. The amount of the claim ry Frelinghuysen's administration

BIS, April 8 .- The government has ordered a man of war now in West Indian waters, to proceed immediately to Port-Au-Prince to pro-tect Europeans there, in view of the propeans there, in view of a threatened massacre by the Haytians, in the event of their covernment complying with the demands of details itain on account of some old claims. Advices received by the Haytian legation in Parisfrom Port Au-Prince say the Haytians aremuch excited over Great Britain's demand, but deny that they threatened to massacre for times.

The Vatican and China.

PARIS, April S.—The pore has forwarde i to to visit the west, he the Fier ch government proposals aiming to bring about an understanding with France with reference to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the vatican and China:

THEIR FIRST APPOINTMENT. The Railroad Commissioners Give a Clerk-

ship to Senator Pugh's Son.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—The interstate commerce commission has appointed E. L. Pugh, of Alabama, to a clerkship under that commission. Mr. Pugh is a son of Senator Pugh. This is the first appointment made by the commig-

THE PENNSYLVANIA BOAD'S CIRCULAR. CHICAGO, April 8 .- The general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania company has sent a private and confidential letter to general passenger agents of the western lines stating that his road had only temporarily agreed to the sllowance of differential passenger rates to weak lines east of Chicago and St. Louis, and that his company would claim that any road selling through tickets at a rate higher than another read was guilty of discrimination.

Under the interstate laws he asks the views of western bassenger agents on the matter. The move is understood to be one to deprive the Chicago and Grand trunk and other lines of the privilege of making rate to the seaboard of \$150 less than strong lines, as now agreed to.

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS COMPETE.
CHICAGO, April 8.—Since the prorating arrangements between western and eastern lines on freight, from the seaboard to the Missouri river and beyond, was declared off, the larger portion of that traffic has been diverted away from Chicago through St. Louis, rates to Kan-ess city being from 2 to 8 cents lower via St. Louis It is understood that early next week the Chicago and Kansas city roads will issue a new freight tariff, which will equalize rates via both cities, and stop the diversion of traffic away from Chicago.

THE LAKE SHORE JOINS THE BOYCOTT.
CLEVELAND, O., April 8.—The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad joined the boycot against the western lines this morning by issuing a confidential circular to its ticket ageuts, instructing them to turn to the wall

agents, instructing them to turn to the wall coupen issues of thirty-four lines.

The Michigan Central road will tomorrow issue a circular boycotting the twenty-five reads upon which the trunk lines have placed their ban, and all through tickets over the western lines will be taken off of sale. The Chicago roads exempted from the boycott are the Northwestern, Illinois Central and Milwaukee and St Paul. All of the roads leading to Kanses City are harred so that a travelor waukee and St Paul. All of the roads leading to Kansas City are barred, so that a traveler from the east cannot buy a through ticket to that point. As the Lake Shore joined the boycott today, the Baltimere and Onio and Grand Trunk are now the only seaboard lines which are not turning western tickets to the wall. Neither side shows any signs of yielding, and the boycott will probably continue until the matter is brought before the interstate commission.

HOW JACKZON IS AFFECTED. How Jackzon is Affected.

Jackson, Miss., April 8—The working of the interstate commerce law affects Jackson very seriously so far. All special rates have been withdrawn and the general tariff increased from five to thirty per cent. Numerous complaints are heard on account of excessive freight charges. charges.

PROTESTING AGAINST THE SUSPENSION.
CHICAGO, April 8.—A move is on foot to send on from this city, a protest of leading merchants and shippers against the action of the inter-state commission in suspending the operation of the long and short haul clause at various points. The special grievance here is that the suspension affects the route across the labe from Milwarkee.

THE FIGHT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

DENYER, Cal., April 8.—The situation reporting the fight between the Denver and Rio Grande and eastern lines has changed but little. The only new feature being that the Denver and Rio Grande has issued instructions to its agents in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and California to send all business over the Estimore and Ohio, which is competitive busi-PROTESTING AGAINST THE SUSPENSION.

Estiments to send at dismess over the Estiment and Ohio, which is competitive busi-ness of any trunk lines that have turned the Denver and Rio Grande tickets to the wall. St. Louis, April 8.—A private dispatch to the Republican from a prominent railroad centre in Texas says no through tickets are now or sale from points in Texas to points east of St. Louis and New Orleans, and that it is not known when there will be. It is not stated whether this is a retaliatory measure or whether the present condition of affairs is taken advantage of as a reason or pretext for taken advantage of as a reason or pretext for stood, has for a long time been objectionable.

THE ATLANTA AND BALTIMORE. A New Railroad to Run from East to

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 8.—[Special.]—To-day the Atlanta, Asheville and Baltimore rail-read was organized here at a meeting of the incorporators. Captain Natt Atkinson, of this city, was elected president; Colonel G. D. Ray, of Bunnesville, vice-president, and J. E. Rankin, treasurer. The subscription books were opened and one hundred thousand dollars subscribed. A resolution was passed emit to any company who will build it. Much enthusiasm and hopefulness prevails in regard to the completion of the road.

MR. BLAINE SICK.

He Contracts a Severe Cold and is Threaten-

ed with Pneumonia. ET. Louis, April 8.—A private telegram has been received in this city from Fort Gibson, I. T., stating that Mr. Blaine has a severe cold and is threatened with pneumonia. No particulars have yet been received, but a dispatch has been sent to Colonel Coppenger, command-ant of the pest and son-in-law of Mr. Blaine, asking for the facts and they will be reported

asking for the facts and they will be reported as soon as received.

R. C. Kerens, e near personal friend of Mr. Blaine, accompanied by Dr. H. Mudd, a preminent physician of this city, left here at one o'clock p. m., by special train for Fort Gibson. None of the circumstances leading to Mr. Blaine's affection are yet known here. Further advices will have to be awaited. Mean-

time a private telegram, giving a statement of Mr. Blaine's physician is as follows: "Mr. Blaine is doing well- Only a slight fever." The following despatch was received by the associated pressat 8:30 tonight in reply to telegram sent this morning to commandant of post at Ft. Gibson, asking for an account of Blaine's

Fort Gibson, I. T., April 8th -To Associated Press: Mr. Blaine is suffering from bronchial caterrh with fever of a remitting type. He sleeps well and has no typhoid symptoms. His respiration is normal—15 per minute. Chas. P. Benne, Post Surgeon.

INVITED TO GO WEST. Cattle Dealers Extend an Invitation to At-

tend a Reunion.

Washington, April 8—A delegation of cattle dealers waited on the president this afternoon and invited him to attend a reanion and banquet of live steek breeders of the United States, to be held at Chicago November 8th to States, to be held at Chicago November 8th to 18th, 1857. The delegation consisted of Dewitt W. Smith, of Illinois, president National Cattle Growers' association; Samuel Dissart, president Illinois State Agricultural society; Mr. Foster, president of Ohio Vailey Cattle association; Mr. Curtis, of New York state board of agriculture; Alex Seth, of Maryland Live Stock commission; Edwards Campbell, United States marshal of Iowa; Mark W. Durham, of Illinois; Messrs, Elwood and Stabacker, of Indiana; Senators Palmer and Gorman, and Representative Springer.

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The president thanked them for the invitation and said that while he had a great desire to visit the west, he could not very well promise to accept an invitation for a date so far in the future. His presence in Chicago in November depended upon the state of public

THROUGH THE TRAP.

SHADE SCARBROUGH MEETS HIS

The Father of the Murdered Man Permitted to be Present and Witness the Execution—The Crim-inal Does Not Flinch and Puts on a Bold Front - The Criminal Becord.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 8.-[Special.]-Shade Scarbrough, who murdered Madison Casar, both negroes, last July, was hanged at Clayton, Barbour county, Ala., at twenty min-utes to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The execution took place in the county jail in the presence of about fifteen persons. The condemned man spoke very briefly to the crowd from a jail window. He said he was ready to die. Prayer was offered by a negro minister. The prisoner shock hands with the sheriff and others present and met his death without flinching. Madison Cæssr, father of the murdered man,

was present and was permitted to witness the execution. The crowd was very orderly. Scarbrough was dead in thirteen minutes after the drop, and his body was cut down and turn-ed over to his friends and family.

Shade Scarbrough murdered Madison
Caesar, also colored, near Star Hill, in Barbour

county, on the night of the 6th of July, 1886. His associates were John Williams, Dennis Williams, Tiden Scarbrough. Jim Williams and William Williams, all colored.

In the afternoon before the killing at night.

the negroes, who were working on the Parrish plantation, quit work on account of rain, and collected at the giuhouse.

While there the Williams boys and other

negroes were fussing among themselves, and Madison Casar, who was an old man, advised them to cease quarreling and go on home. It seems that John Williams was the most prominent figure in the row, and after leaving the ginhouse he fired his gun in the air. That night the Williams boys and Shade and Tiden Scarbrough all went to Star Hill,

and Tiden Scarbrough all went to Star Hil, a cross-roads grocery about three miles distant, where they bought whisky and started back to the plantation. John Williams was heard to say that Madison Casar had gone as far with him as he could. The evidence also showed that Shade Scarbrough and John Williams both armed themselves before they left home. left home.

On their return from the grocery they stopped at Casar's house. He was asleep; they called him and he got up and made a fire and dressed. Shade Scarbrough went in the house and had some words with Cagar, who left home and went to a neighbor's house after his gun. Returning, he entered the house, gun in hand. The Williams boys and Tilden Scarbrough caught him and tried to take the gun away from him. While they were scuffling Shade Scarbrough ran in and find the Cagar with a nistel. The bullet took and dressed. Shade Scarbrough went in fired at Cassar with a pistol. The bullet took effect in the side of his head, passed through the brain and caused instant death. The Williams beys and the Scarbrough brothers then left the house and went home. They were all young men. Madison Casar was a man of femily and was killed in his own house in the presence of his wife.

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The murderers were arrested in the morning after the killing and taken to jail at Clayton.

They were tried on the 6th of December, 1886, They were tried on the 6th of December, 1886, at the fall term of the circuit court of Byrtow county, Judge J. M. Carmichael presiding. The jury returned a verdict and found Shade Scarlrough guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed the penalty of death by hanging. John and Dennis Williams were found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of forty years. Jim and William Williams and Tiden Scarborough were found quilty of murder in the second degree and some

Williams and Tiden Scarborough were found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years.

The attorneys representing Shade Scarbrough appealed the case to the supreme court where the decision of the lower court was affirmed. An effort was then made to get the governor to commute the sentence to imprisonment for a term or for life. Governor Seay gave the matter careful and deliberate consideration, and decided that there was no ground for executive elemency and interference; and so he let the law take its course.

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He telegraphed his decision to the authorities at Clayton Thursday afternoon.

In his own statement Shade Scarbrough did not deny the killing, but said he was so drauk at the time that he knew nothing of what he did: that he and Cusar had been good friends, and he had no cause to kill him. The prevalent opinion, however, was that the murder

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE

By Liquor Purchased from a Member of the

Legislature. Legislature.

OPELIKA. Ala., April S.—[Special.]—Alvey Fulleton, a man of about thirty years of age, who lived a few miles south of the city, suicided early yesterday morning by hanging himself in his barn with a plow line. Joel Allen, a member of the legislature from this county, figures most unfortunately in the affair, yet his connection with it elicits no symmetry whatever. Monday morning Fuller. sfiar, yet his connection with it elects no sympathy whatever. Monday morning Fulloton taking his gun and dog, told his wife he was going through the field to kill a few birds. Instead, he repaird to the country barroom of the Hon. Joel Allen, and at the time, in the precinct, an election on prohibition was being held. He had no money with him, but was treated several times by Allen. Fired by the whisky he pawned his gun for a gallon of whisky such as is generally kept at a cress-roads bar, and went home to his wife and children beastly drunk. Yesterday morning he slipped from his bed and went to his barn, where, by means of a rope attached to a joist, he swung himself down. His wife waking, missed him from the bed, and went to the barn, where, with a burning lamp above her head, she beheld the swinging and lifeless bedy. She swooned, and reports give it that she may never recover from the shock. Allen was elected last August on the independent ticket, and apart from his great illiteracy, which unterly disqualified him to represent the people, be has carried on the lowest kind of a dive Fired by the whisky he pawned his gun for a be has carried on the lowest kind of a dive about eight miles from the city. The people of the vicinity are strong in their denunciations of Allen for having sold Fullerton the whisky. He knew his unfortunate temperament and had not infrequently been requested by Mrs. Fullerton to sell no whisky to her husband. The affair is deeply regretted by the community, but the people are determined to either oust old men Allen from his destructive busi-ness, or run him from the community. The Times of tomorrow will contain a very stinging account of the affair. WE WILL DIE TOGETHER. A Man Shoots His Wife and Takes His Own

Life. DESMOINES, April S.—Edward Cummings and wife, of Davis City, who have been married ten years, recently separated on account of quarrels, the wife going to her father's. Yesterday he visited her and told her she must come home. She refused to go, and he

aid:
"If we cannot live together, we will die together."
He shot her in the back part of the neck and she fell to the floor. He fired again, shat-tering her ness and hand, which she held up against her face. Then he shot himself in the forehead, killing himself instantly. The phyician attending the woman entertains hope

for her recovery. Treasury Balances. NEW YORK. April 8.—Treasury balances—coin \$135,051,000; currency \$15,772,000.

THE STRIKING PLANE-SHOVERS. Chicago Carpenters Still Standing off from

Work.
CHICAGO, April S.—At a meeting of the Hyde park carpenters held last night, it was decided, by a small majority vote, to go back to work today under the terms of the contract made for the year, about one month since. The contract fixed the rate of wages at 311 cents per hour. The union is about 250 strong. The members struck in accordance with with the Chicago. members struck in sympathy with the Chicago

men yesterday.

The hall of striking carpenters on 58th avenue has been crowded all day with strikers. A number of contractors visited the hall during the day and sought to engage men to help them out on important work. Their appeals were invariably denied. The strikers declare that they will remain out until their union has been recognized. The carpenters claim that two hundred and sixty bosses have expressed a willingness to give in and that only about one hundred and fifty are opposed to the concession. The carpenters claim that the strike will soon and and it is thought that the most will soon and, and it is thought that the meeting of the master carpenters, to be held at the building exchange tomorrow, may settle the

Fights between the strikers and imported carpenters occurred in many parts of the city today. The strikers, in almost every case, managed to clude the police. Non-union men were compelled to quit work in a number of instances, especially in the out-kirts of the city, Nine strikers were arrested at the cor-ner of Jackson and Clinton streets, where they attempted to induce men to quit work. No violence had occurred, and the prisoners claim their arrest was wholly nuwarranted. Shots were exchanged between policemen

and strikers near Humboldt park. "Scabs were found at work by one of our committees," said President Kliver, of the Carpenters' council. "They were requested to quit. Suddenly a patrol wagon loaded with policemen came, and firing began on both sides. Shots were fired in the air, and nobody was arrested."

MINERS CONSOLIDATING. The Federation of Miners to Join the Mi-

ners. PITTSBUEG, April 8—Coal miners throughout the country are direussing the formation of
one gigantic organization by the amalgamation
of the national sesembly of Knights of Labor. Heretofore considerable jealousy has
been manifested botween members of the two
organizations, but lately officials have shown
a disposition to agree upon a plan for mutual
benefit. At a recent meeting of the executive benefit. At a recent meeting of the executive beard of federation of miners, a resolution asking for a conference with the executive heard of the miners' assembly, was adopted. The plan of federation is that the two execu-The plan of federation is that the two executive beards shall meet and devise a set of rules or laws for the government of mining shairs. These laws are to provide for a representation from both the open and secret branches of the organization. No person is to serve as an officer unless he becomes a member of the Knights of Labor. It is understood that the idea is to bave the federation still retain its organization, with the understanding that all of its members shall also be Knights of Labor. This will also likely bring all of the outside knights into the federation. The outside knights into the federation. The mion miners would then belong to both organizations. It is likely that the Knights of La-

bor members will agree to confer. WILBUR F. STOREY'S WILL,

The Editor's Widow Petitions to Have the First Will Probated. Chicago, April 8—Litigation over the will of the late Wilbur F. Story was renewed in the probate court, before Judge Knickerbocker, edsy, on application of counsel for Anson L. tory and other heirs-at-law. The decision of the supreme court overrolling that of the ate Juge Rogers was admitted to record and the petition of Eureka C. Storey, filed December 22, 1884, was dismissed. This overrules the probating of the will of 1881, but counsel or the widow filed a second petition on behalf of their client, in which she prays that the previous will, executed August 16, 1879, be ad-mitted to probate. This petition shows that in the will in ques-

tion Mr. Story left house property, real estate and personal property, valued at \$1,500,000, and that the oilly heirs at law were a brother of the deceased, Anson L. Story; his sister, Mary E. Farrand; his neice, Mary E. Anderson, and his nephew, Edward D. Chapin. Notice of application for the probating of the will having been duly served on W. C. Goudy, counsel for the other heirs-at-laws, the matter was taken

Joseph B. Chamberlain, one of the witnesses to the will, had been specially cited from Easten, Mass., by Mr. Eureka Story's counsel, and was present in the court. He testified having been in the apartment of Story on the day the will was executed, to having seen

day the will was executed, to having seen story sign it, and to having signed it binself at Story's request. Witness was managing editor of the Times.

At the time in question he had been frequently in Mr. Story's company, and considered him in no way incapacitated from making his will. Witness was not cross-examined On application of Mr. Goudy, the case was then continued to Monday next. entinued to Monday next.

GOOD FRIDAY.

A Sunday Appearance in New York, Baltimore and Elsewhere. NEW YOEK, April 8.—Today being Good Friday, all down-town exchanges were closed, as was also bankers and brokers' offices, which gave to the street quite a deserted appearance, something like that of Sunday. State and United States courts were closed and also all city departments that were not required to be pen by law. Custom house and postoffice were pen for transaction of business however. Ser-ices appropriate to the day were celebrated in hurches of all denominations during day. BALTIMORE, April 8 .- Good Friday was more Baltimore, April 8.—Good Friday was more generally observed in this city today than ever known before. All public, state and city business was suspended and in the afternoon federal offices were closed. The people generally attended church service, which was held in mest of the evangelical churches, as well as in the Catholic. During the forenoon there were fewer people on the streets than on ordinary havings days, and the relies hed little to nary business days, and the police had little to do. Many business houses were closed after the carry forenoon and unusual marked respect

Boodlers Procuring Ball.

was shown to the day.

CHICAGO, April S.—Michael C. McDonald appeared in the criminal court, this morning, as surety on the bonds of ex-Commissioners van Pelt and Edward McDonald for \$15,000 and \$6,000, respectively. There are ten additional indicta cuts against Van Pelt for conspiracy, and one for bribery. Edward McDon ald has six new indictments against him. Al phonse J. Walker also gave bond today for \$15,000 on a indictment for conspiracy. Chris Kelling gave bonds in \$5,000 on his additional conspiracy indictment.

Hanging of Pat McCarthy. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 8.—Patrick Mc-Carthy was hanged here today for the murder of Thomas and John Mahoney, in the Cherokee nation, on the 16th of February, 1886. The evidence was purely circums tential, there b no eye-witness to the crime, and McCarthy died protesting his innocence.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Business failures oc-curring throughout the country during the last week, as reported to R. G Dun & Co.'s |mercan-tile scency, number for the United States 198, Can-ada 25; total 223; against 223 last week: 259 the week previous. Failures in all sections of the country are about up to the average, except in New York city, where assignments number only six, which were unimportant. The Death of M. H. McWhorter. WASHINGTON, April S.-[Special.]-M. H. McWhorter, of Georgia, died suddenly yesterday of congestion of the lungs. His remains were sent home tonight in care of F. B. Bell, and will be buried at Whitehall, Greene county.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ON THEIR MUSCLE.

THE MORMONS HOWL

ACAINST THE ENFORCEMENT OF

An Epistle from the Presidents -They Object to the Ecmut da-Tucker Law as Being Unconstitu-tional-The Mejority Ought Not be Made to Succumb to the Minority, Bic.

PRAVO. Utah, April 8 .- At the general con-

ference of the Mormon church today an epistle

was read from Presidents Taylor, Cannon and

Smith, who comprise the first presidency of

the church. It congratulates the people upon

the peace and prosperity attending them and

upon the increased growth of Mormonism,

notwithstanding the efforts of its enemies to

the contrary, and exherts the people to be vigorous observers of their duties and to stand

true to the principles espoused from the organization of the church. The epistle goes on

to say that various agencies have been em-ployed to effect the overthrow of the church;

that alsehood and violence having been trie

in vain, a new crusade has been inaugurated

in the form of legislative tyranny carried on

by cunning adventurers and rebkless fanatics

Mormon minority, and having so acted in the past it is not unexpected when other and more outrageous attempts are made to accomplish their purpose. Their success in securing the passage of the original Edmunds law emboldened them to make most extraordinary demands for further legislation.

The letter says in regard to the Edmunds-Tucker law, that it is generally considered that no such law was ever enacted in this country before and its parallel can only be found in

before, and its parallel can only be found in the history of mediaval times when men's ideas were confined to such grants as despotic

governments chose to give them. Provisions of the law interfering with church property, contrary to the intentions of its donors; violations of its ecclesiastical rights, spoilation and

confiscation, and the disfranchisement of wo men without even an allegation of crime agains them, are an arbitrary exercise of desperate

power without a parallel in republican his power without a paratist in republican ins-tory, and the pretense of enemies of Mormons, that they wish to rescue the women of Utah from hondage, would be forever silenced by this cutrage. The whole bill betrays an at-

this currege. The way for the dominion of the majority by the minority because the majority is composed of members of an unpopular church. It considers that the relief of many subjects of judicial persecution would be considerably extended could the extreme rulings of the Utah court be revised by the United States summens court as some have

United States supreme court, as some have

charter and appropriate the proceeds of the property to such uses as the majority in con-

pride every true principle of government in or to stike down a majority of the people of th. There is danger that the precedent now ag made will, in not the distant future, be in-ceivably fruitful of cvil to the people of this

The epistle is chiefly remarkable for its si-

lence on the subject of polygamy , to which it makes no allusion whatever.

COCHOCTON UNDER WATER AGAIN

The New York Village Flooded for the

Fourth Time This Year.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April S.—The villag of Cochocton, Sullivan county, is again flooded

of Cochocton, Salivan county, is again flooded, for the fourth time this year. The warm weather and rain Monday night made high water in the Delaware river. On Tuesday evening the water was running over Cochocton flats and at midnight had reached the Presbyterian church, where the stream divided, a portion taking the main highway and the balance pouring through the village's streets. Stores and dwellings were inundated to the depth of three feet. Ice in

inundated to the depth of three feet. Ice in the river bed remains frozen, preventing the water from taking its natural channel. Two

farms below Cochocton have been washed out. There is no communication between the railroad in Cochocton and the

bridge over the Delaware except by boats. A number of boats have been wedged in the ice.

and many have narrowly escaped being swep away. The legislatures of Pennsylvania and

New York have already been petitioned to help the village, and bills for relief have been

THE DEMOCRATS STILL GAINING

They Have Four Majority in the Rhode Island Legislature.

Providence, R. I., April 8.—By the new elections in South Laingstown and Little Compton today, the general assembly stands

on the grand committee, 50 democrats and 46 republicans. Four senators and eight representatives are yet to be elected.

The Michigan Election.

Detroit, April 8.—From all reports received the evening journals now figure the majority against prohibition at 3,676. More complete

cturns in most cases cut down the prohibition

vete. In this (Wayne) county, the majority against the amendment was 22,344, being an increase of several hundred over former re-

Small Dealings in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- Leading exchanges were

osed today on account of the observance of Good ridey, but a few operators gathered in the curb and indulged in a light usinets. The sentiment was builish on wheat,

business. The sentiment was offilish on wheat, cop reports from California being decidedly unfavorable. The damage in some localities being reported to be twenty-five per court, and the area see generally shorter than last year. Advices from Indiana, also, reported damage from the dry weather. Offerings were light and trades in many were made early at 85% cents and later 84 cents, was bid for one-hundred thousand bushels. June sold at 82 cents. No trades in corn and provisions.

Business Failures for the Week.

as been defeated.

There is now no doubt that prohibition

Referring to the Edmunds law of 1882, it

A Congressman and a LawyerHave a Set-to in St. Louis.

in St. Louis.

St. Louis, April S.—Congressman John W. Glover and Judge Henry D. Laughlin, one of the most prominent attorneys in St. Louis, were the central figures in a little sensation today that threatens serious consequences. R. D. Lancaster, surveyor of the port, is saing Glover for \$100,000 for alleged libel. Glover is taking depositions to show Lancaster's character. The taking of depositions has been progressing several days and exciting personal episodes have enlivened the proceedings. Judge Laughlin is of connect for Lancaster. Glover objected to Laughlin seented the conduct and words of the congressman. Hot words ensued and both men sprang to their feet. The referee before whom the cases is preceeding, got between men sprang to their feet. The referee before whom the cases is proceeding got between them and prevented a fight. At the close of the day's session Glover said he had used harsh language and was willing to withdraw the epithets he had applied to Laughlin, if the latter would do the same.

"I am willing to go half way," he said.

"I'll have ye helf you have beginned."

"Till have no half way business," said Laugh-lin. "You are the aggressor and must apolo-gize fully."

gize fully."

"I'll see you further," said Glover.

"You will see me further," said Laughlin, "and hear from me."

It is thought by those who know both men
that Laughlin, who is known to be a man of
nerve and an expert with the pistol, will compel Glover to make full apology or meet him
in mortal combat. Referring to the Edmunds law of IsS2, it says the ground taken by its promoters was that a violation of the soundest political principals, even of the constitution itself, would be both praiseworthy and justifiable, if necessary, in order to take political rule in Utah from the Mormon majority and give it to the anti-Mormon minority, and having so acted in the contribution of the property of the

THE FORGED INDORSEMENT.

A Note Which Led to the Arrest of a Man on the Charge of Murder.

on the Charge of Murder.

WINCHESTER, Va., April 8.—The morning session of the court was taken up with argument by counsel as to the admission of the statement made by Ridenour, at the preliminary trial before a justice. Broy's father asked the prisoner at that time who was security on a note of seventy-five dollars given by Ridenour to young Broy in payment of a horse. Ridenour answered that there was no security on the note. The defense claimed that the statement was extracted from Ridenour by threat of the magistrate and by influence brought to bear upon him. The proof shows that the note, which is before the jury, bears the forged inderement of J. Hampton, now deceased, and it is also in evidence that Hampton could not write. The court after a contested argument by state's attorneys, R. E. Byrd and Wm. R. Alexander, prisoner's counsel, decided that the state's attorneys, R. E. Byrd and Wm. R. Alexander, prisoner's counsel, decided that the statement was admissable. Experts were on the stand this afternoon to prove that the signature and indersement was made by the same party. Young Broy told his father that he would not take the note without security. The theory is that Ridenour forged Hampton's name to make the note good and his object in killing Broy was to get possession of the note. killing Broy was to get possession of the note.

After committing the deed, while running through the words, he dropped it. An effort is being made by counsel for the prisoner to exclude the note as evidence.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Four Men Killed by a Fatal Boller Ex-

been. Referring to the disincorporation of the church, grave doubts are entertained as to its being a corporation and if it is yet decided to be a corporation, is it possible after the territory granted the charter of incorporation, which congress for years permitted to remain unchanged, the latter body can now revoke the charter and suppopulate the proceeds of the plosion.

RALEIGH, N.C., April 8.—[Special.]—Last evening the boilers in the saw and planing mills of Fleetwood Bros., near Hereford, N.C., exploded. Of eight men in the mills two were charter and appropriate the proceeds of the property to such uses as the majority in congress designates.

If so, are we, with all the people of the territories living under government and law? or are we and all our rights as free men subject to the whim and caprices of congress?

Refering to that test oath, the epistle says:
Inderstanding fully, therefore, all the consequence, they who do so have generally resolved to take the oath rather than be victims of political demagogues, but this unwillingness does not divest the cash of its enormity and unconstitutional character. The rule of the law is that a manis presumed to be innocent of an offense and intention to commit any offense until he is proven guilty, by the Edmunds Tucker law it is presumed that calcens of Etah are disposed to violate the law, and, therefore, rebut the presumption by taking the oath. If the oath were expurgatory and were required of people in rebellion, it might have a show of justification; but to require such an oath from citizens who have violated no law is without randlel, even among desporting overnments. In the haste and zeal of madness to desiroy Mormonism, all settled principles of jurisprudence are disregarded and evil precedents are established. Men taik and act as fit were absolutely essential to the happiness of the people of the republic to override every true principle of government in blown to pieces and instantly killed. Two were fatally hurt, while the other four escaped uninjured. The mills are a complete wreek. The men killed and those hurt were blown considerable distance. The trees around the mills are tern and broken by the flying timbers. The loss is about four thousand dollars, with no insurance.

RAT POISON IN THE VICTUALS. How a Negro Cirl Tried to Kill an Entire

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8.—A negro girl employed as servant by Dr. J. Hunter, a physician of Laurens county, attempted to kill the dector and his family by putting rat poison in their dinner. All who partook of the poisoned food became violently ill, but are now out of danger. The girl fied, but was captured in Spartanburg and brought back to Laurens and placed in jail. She confessed, saying she was tired of being bound out and wanted to kill the entire family. Family. entire family.

THEY BLEW OUT THE CAS.

One Young Man Found Dead and Another

Nearly Suffocated. CHICAGO, April 8 .- Alvine Hill and G. W. Chicago, April S.—Alvine Hill and G. W. Archibald, the former a son of the president of Adams County National bank, of Decatur, and the latter a dry-goods merchant of Pleasant Mills, arrived in the city yesterday and last right registered at a hotel on West Lake street. Both went to bed in the same room and blew out the gas. This morning young Hill was found dead and Archibald just alive. He was brought back to consciousness after an hour's hard work.

THE RAHWAY MYSTERY.

The Murdered Girl Still Unidentified-A Man Goes Crazy Over the Affair.

Goes Crazy Over the Affair.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 8.—The body of the murdered girl is still unidentified. Edson M. Hubbard has become a raying maniae brooding over the murder. Last night he left his home in East Rahway and ran screaming over gardens and fields. At 4 o'clock this morning he began shouting "murder!" near Mayor Daly's house, on Main street. The police then locked him up in a cell at headquarters. him up in a cell at headquarters.

Pitching into the People.

OPELIKA, Ala., April 8.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Bancroft, of the First Methodist church, of this city, in his sermon Sanday church, of this city, in his sermon camera, morning, was rather severe on the drugglets for keeping open on Sunday. He even consured the people for going to the train on Sunday to get the topular Constitution for evening reading. He wanted ice dealers, bakers, physically in their business. sicians and all others to yield up their business and professions on the Lord's day and join in the wership. Some excitement was created by the divine's stand, for all the druggists of the city are very staugeh church men, and they very naturally feel offended at what they consider an unjust attack.

Four Men Killed in a Boiler Explosion. PARKERSEURG, W. Va., April 8.—The boiler of William Morris's sawmill, near Harrisville, in Ritchie county, exploded yesterday, killing J. Scott, F. Linday, G. N. Williams and one unknown man and injuring three others.

The Chattanooga Republicans. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8.—[Special.]— The republican primaries held here tonight to take action relative to a ticket for a board of public works, met and adjourned, except in the second and third wards, in which candi-dates were nominated. The citizens ticket at-ready nominated has republicans in those wards, and the action last night will have no

naterial effect on the result.

To Work the Mica Mines. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8.—[Special.]—A company has been organized here to work the celebrated mice mines in Eandolph county, Alabama. The mining mechinery has already been shipped. All of the stock is held here except one block held by a gentleman of New Orleans. The product of the mine is excellent and is said to be inexhaustible.

The New Under Secretary London, April 8.—Colonel King. Harmon, conservative member of parliament for the lale of Thanet, division of Kent, has been appointed under secretary for hieland.



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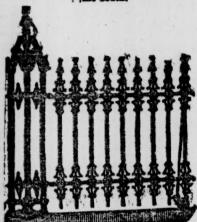
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A HAUNTED HOUSE.

WEIRD STORY OF THE MARYLAND AND DELAWARE LINE.

'Patty Cannon's" Crimes - A Black Eyed Enc Who Lured Men to Death-The Home Where Her Foul Deeds Were Done--A Romance of One Eundred Years Ago,

The moss-grown coof speaks of age and de-

cay, and as the winds sigh and moan around its dilapidated gables they seem to whisper of robberies and murders and every deed of darkness. It makes one shulder to gaze upon it and as he hurries by there comes over him an irresistable impulse to look back and reassure himself that he is not followed by the spirit of evil which seems to brood over all its environments. He fancies as he speeds along that he hears the shrieks of those who have perished within its lonely walls, and fears all the while that some dire and awful form may stalk forth from its hidingplace and lay its dread hand upon him ere he can hurry away from this play ground of unquiet spirits. This house, now more than a century old, is pointed out as having been the dwelling place of a cruel and bloodthirsty wo-

man, known as

PATTY CANNON, who emigrated from Canada, and made her home there, together with her mother and sisters, but with these we have no concern. sisters, but with these we have no concern.
Possessed of rather a coarse style of beauty, with brilliant black eyes, hair as black as the raven's wing, and cheeks like red roses in June, but with harsh and masculing voice and unfeminine manner, she played the role of a princess, thinking no doubt that by this means she would bring to her feet some gallant knight, whose great wealth might ninister to her consuming desire to dress extravagantly, and lead a life of ease and luxury. Her capidity in this respect was not gratified, however, for, failing to realize the dream of her imagination, she finally married a very common-place admirer, and thus became the notorious "Patty Camnon" of this story. This marriage having failed to give her the wealth she coveted, she fell upon another plan—a cruel and romorseless one—to achieve the object of her desires, and many are the stories still told in that locality of her snares and machinations to entrap into her power the ignorant and unsuspecting blacks from far and neat, that she might make merchandise of them and live in luxury upon the price of their liberty. Possessed of rather a coarse style of beauty

Those of her captives that could not be profitably disposed of were

ROASTED ALIVE, and those who stood in the way of her plans

and those who stood in the way of her plans were ruthlessly murdered.

Many peddlers who in those days were wont to travel through that section and vend their wares to the country people are said to have met with a bloody death at her hands, when she would possess herself of their money and other valuables and bory their bodies in the valuable of the collar, underlying her. the vaults of the cellar underlying her

dwelling.
Unsuspecting travelers asking shelter for the night, unconscious of danger, were mur-dered in their beds, and even the blood stains upon the floors of the building still bear wit-

ness of her crimes.

The house still stands as it was built, partly in Maryland and partly in Delaware, and there are about the various apartments to this day many traces of its former occupant, though recently it has undergone alterations and passed into other hands.

The exact crossing place of the stream which she forded in going on her expeditions is still

remembered and pointed out to all curious in-But how, for so long, was this

enabled to continue her reign of terror? Was there no avenging Nemesis to palsy her ensan-guined hand and mete out the punishment so long delayed?

The solution is easy. To the ignorant she was not a woman endowed with the ordinary human attributes; she was a spirit of evil, whose movements were uncontrolled by any limitations of time or distance. The more intelligent believed here to be in league with a band of thugs, who executed her fiendish decrees and shared the spoils of her bloody war-fare. The hand of justice knew not where to strike, till, emboldened by life long successes, she took no pains to conceal her villainies, but relied solely upon the chances of escape which the peculiar location of her dwelling afforded. When process for her arcest was issued in

one state she sought refuge in the other, thus managing for a time to thwart all efforts to capture her. But the end drew near. The whole community was bent upon her destruction, and there was no longer a single chance of escape. She was at last hunted down and placed in close confinement to await trial for the many outrages which had gone so long unpunished. Here she did not long remain.

DEATH BY HER OWN HAND DEATH BY HER OWN HAND was far more to be desired than a trial certain to result in conviction. Fearing that justice might one day overtake her in her career of guilt, it was her habit to carry about her person a vial containing poison. From this she took the fatal draught which ended her

wretched existence.

But even this was not sufficient to dissipate But even this was not sufficient to dissipate the fears of many dwellers in that secluded neighborhood. In all such places, a century ago, ghosts, witches and hobgoblins were dreaded realities. It was vain to persuade these simple folks that "Patty" was no more. To them she was still existent, and this act of self-destruction was only one of her old tricks to baffle the efforts of these who sought to hold her in chains Her power to do evil was in no way lessened, and her reappearance about her old haunts was something to be daily looked for. Thus for long years her name relooked for. Thus for long years her name remained a spell of power and of might, and mothers well understood that a hint of Pathy's return would strike terror into the hearts of children, and in a twinkling bring the most refractory urchin to his senses

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Did Judge Hall Say It?

Frem the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. It was currently reported on the streets of Sparta that Justice Hall, of the supreme court, has announced that the decision of the court will be unanimous in favor of sustaining the will be unanimous in rayor of sustaining the will, and that the decision will be rendared whenever the ccurt pleases, or words to that effect. We are not surprised at the purport of the decision, but for the members of the court to be talking about it in advance of rendering it seems odd, to say the least of it.

Made With Her Own Hands.

Miss Fannie Noland, who lives near Remus, has a quilt made with her own hands, containing three thousand three hundred and twenty-five pieces.

"One Nail Drives Out Another," Is a French saying that finds exemplification in the way one disease will substitute itself for in the way one disease will substitute itself for another and graver one, in very many cases. Liver disease for instance will soon induce blood disorders, throat ailments, skin affections and eventually, because of impoverished blood consumption itself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its incipiency and early progress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" which acts ss a specific in these ailments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

A NORTHERN CAPITALIST

Talks of Decatur, Its Plants, Importance Prospects, People and Its Growing,

Prospects, People and its Growing.

Decatue, Ala., April 7.—[Special.]—Mr. N.
K. Mead and his associates of Cincinnati, Ohio,
have decided to build a saw and planing mill
in Decatur, and in addition thereto to run a
door, sash and blind factory. The site of the
mill is just below the railroad crossing on the
river. Mr. Mead, in an interview with your
correspondent last night, gave the following
information:

information:
"You have bought property here, Mr. Mead?" "Yes, myself and associates have bought property and will invest \$50,000 in Decatar." "In what nature of business?"

"In what nature of business?"
"The saw and planing mill business, and in connection therewith a factory for the manufacture of doors, sash and blinds."
"Is your stock fully paid up?"
"Yes, sir; and was before I left home three weeks sgo. The machinery is all bought, and I was sent south to look for a location. I have been traveling in the south for two years, and have seen most inverses in laces. On my tebeen traveling in the south for two years, and have seen most progressive piaces. On my return home I told the advantages of north Alabama for such an industry, and the necessary capital was soon made up. I was instructed to investigate Birmingham and Gadsden, and we had about decided to locate at one of those places. On arriving at Birmingham a gentleman of prominence, and one of the booming men of Birmingham, told me to visit Decatur before locating our industry. I took his adbefore locating our industry. I took his advice and came here. Investigation showed me that this was the point, and I telegraphed to the president of our company to come. He came, and the contract is made."

What are the advantages that induced you to locate in Decatur? to locate in Decatur?

'They are manifold, and to enumerate them in detail is too much of a task; but briefly stated they are: The nearness of all raw materials to be used in manufacturing industries. The superior quality and inexhaustible quantity of a peculiar class of timber that is very valuable and that can be found all along the valuable, and that can be found all along the

valuate, and that can be found all along the banks of the Tennessee river and its tributaries. The fine agricultural country that surrounds Decatur; the necessary demand that will be created by such a country; the rich mineral resources that will command the investment of colossal capital, are all monuments of worth to attract to Decatur. And last, but not less that he had been sufficient to the country of t not least, are the excellent means of transportation by river and rail. To think that two trunk lines of railway sending eight passenger trains every twenty-four hours to the different points of the compass, and in the same time sending ten fast freights to all points and intermediate stations, and, again, the river that gives you all the cities of the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio and their tributaries, is no little inducement to the location of industries that manufacture heavy weight or big bulk

"What do you think of the future of Doca-

"It will be a city, and that shortly. It is true that the growth of Birmingham is as if it was by magic, and it has startled the commer-cial world by the rapidity and increase of volume of its importance. But Decatur is cer-tainly the phenomena of the south. What it took Birmingham seven years to accomplish, Decatur has accomplished in less than ninety days, and truly that is the birthday of Decatur, on the 11th of January. It would have been easier to have built a city with not a single house standing than it has been to build one as has been done, and remove the debris of a dead town. "How is the spirit of the south received in

The northern capitalist, and especially the northern manufacturer, is looking to the south with a longing and anxious eye. The majority of those industries in the north, if they were to be re-located, would come south. The general outlook for the south is simply graud. The progressive spirit of southern commerce is ex-citing an attractive rivalry. Some of the lesser towns with poor prospects and huge pre-tension, indulge in throwing dirt on other towns, but that must recoil on their own heads, for no man of sense can be gulled by such

"clap-trap."
"Do you find that spirit in Decatur?"
"No,sir; the people of Dtcatur, and especially the men connected with and controlling the Land Improvement and Furnace company, are not of that stripe. They recognize the merits of the entire south, and the decided and supe-rior merits of North Alabama. But, amid that constellation, they see that Decatur must be the brightest shining and most particular star, conspicuous for its superiority in all things essential for the making of a city. Its climate, its health, its altitude, its transportation, its supply of water, its proximity to raw materials, of ore, coal, timber, the surrounding belt of cereals, its geographical position, all testify to the judgment of Major E. C. Gordon and his associates in selecting Decatur as the spot for the future city of the south."
"You have spoke of the natural advantages,

what do you think of what is being done?"
"They have the right idea in not making
Decatur simply the place for the manufacture of crude goods. The determination to manu facture finished goods in the different branches will make the building of Decatur a success. The location, contracting for and rapid con-struction that is now going on for tweny-nine industries, and the necessary buildings for their employes, insures at least a flood-tide of prosperity, and guarantees to Decatur a popu-lation of at least twenty thousand in the next two years, and at the same time shows the magnitude of the brain power in charge. Again, the liberal policy of the management is bound to succeed. A man can have a home here from to succeed. A man can have a home here from the day he arrives, if he is simply honest, sober and upright. Those three requisits, coupled with industry, are the only credentials a man need bring with him, and what he would pay out monthly for rent, will pay for him a home here. Such a place must succeed and will succeed."

Mr. Mead left last night for Cincinnati, and will store a him the mechinism.

Mr. Mead left last night for Cincinnati, and will at once ship the machinery for his industry. A fair investigation, an impartial introspection and an unprejudiced examination will make any man echo the sentiments of this interview. It is not a highly colored picture, but simply facts grouped together, and plainly set forth by an unbiased man, who came here a stranger, and was made a friend. Everyone is invited to come. The open fairness, the is invited to come. The open fairness, the push and pluck, the absolute facts demonstrated by what is right, is the argument used to induce men to locate.

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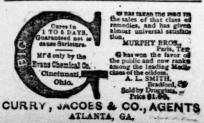
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, February 4, 1887. John J. McKay, administrator of Frederick A. Williams, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrators.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF ORGEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF ORJune 1 1887.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Della H.
Foreacre, widow of G. J. Foreacre, for a twelve
months' support for herself and minor children
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The Willingham property in East Macon went off so well that others are seeking investments there, and vacant lands for which there has heretofore been no demand are selling rapidly. Speculation is rife, and it is hard to realize the full extent of the movement, which is felt in the remotest suburbs as well as in the more accessible portions of the

Another land and improvement company is forming and will enter the field soon. At the Hotel Lauier there are quite a number of Brooklyn magnates, who are here on the lookout fer raying investments. They are being driven around the city and appear to be heart-

driven around the city and appear to be neartily pleased with the prospects.

Macon has got clean away from the mugwumps, and the wheels of progress are no lenger scotched by the growlers.

THE COVINGTON AND MACON. A New Schedule for Monday --- Arrival at

Hillsborough. Macon, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—The Covington and Macon railtoad has reached Hillsborough and the men of Jasper are so delighted that they will give a regular blow-out there in

A rew schedule will go into effect Monday.
The trains will leave Macon at 8:15 a.m., returning at noon. The freight train will leave at 2 p.m. and return at 7 p.m., lengthening the time of the round trip, by the passenger train, one hour and a quarter, and the freight train two hours.
The mail from Mouticello will be hereafter delivered at Hillsboro by the stage, and the mail for the north will be carried that far by train, which will enable The Constitution train, which will enable THE CONSTITUTION to be delivered at Hillsburo and Monticello on the merning of the same day it is printed, thereby putting the citizens in possession of the latest news from all parts of the world before it grows stale by long delay.

NEWS FROM WARRIOR.

A Negro Child Burned to Death-The Crop and Fruit Prospects.

Macon Ga., April S.—[Special.]—Uncle Ira Jennings, the veteron mail carrior, was in the city today. He reports that on Wednesday a little negro child was left by its parents, locked up in a house on Mrs. Gibert's place, and when they returned it had caught fire and was so hally hyrred, that it died in few houses.

when they returned it had caught are and was so badly burned that it died in a few hours.

Uncle ira says that the fruit crop is ruined, and is almost a total loss. The wheat and out crop is growing very nicely, all the way to Knexville. Cotton is being put in the ground at a lively rate, and everything is moving along very satisfactorily. very satisfactorily.

INCONGRUITY.

Crying 1ce Cresm Cakes with a Heavy

Winter Overcoat.

Macon, Ga., April S.—[Special.]—The time has come for ice cresmcakes, and although the cold winds of the north come galloping down from the hills beyond the river, the little red wagens are out upon the streets and the old familiar yell of "ice cream cake" resounds on street and alley. The vendor who perambulates Mulberry came out today in a heavy winders. lates Mulberry came out today in a heavy win-ter overcoat, trundling his little box along and yelling "ice cream cake" at the top of his voice, despite the cries of the boys to "pull off that coat and put up dat waggin."

SCRAPSAND SKETCHES. Spicy Specials Served In Short Sentences for

All. Macon, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—Henry Kreutz, late of Milledgeville, has rented the Pat Cronan place, on Fourth street, and will open up there soon.

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(aptain J. A. Cobb, one of the big farmers of Sumier county and one of the foremost agriculturalists in the state, is stopping in the city. Mas. M. M. Folsom, who has been quite feeble fer several months, was the recipient of a gallon of his has old Stappernong brandy, from his big vine, and near Valdosta, yester lay.

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The weather remains cool and unsettled, and rain is pictly bacly needed. The flower gardens are in blocm and the grass plars and shade trees are growing green, but spring is a long way off, and we can't afford to holler till we get out of the woods.

The University Speakers.

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Athens, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—The following are the lists of "junior speakers" of the aniversity: Class stand—F. W. Coil, of Winterville; J. G. Jarrell, of LaGrange; L. L. Knight, of Atlanta; A. Heyman, of West Point; V. L. Smith, of Atlanta; T. W. Reed, of Atlanta; L. L. Knight, of Atlanta, and H. U. Dewning, of Columbus, on declamation. From Demosthenian E. G. Rüssell, of Athens, and P. H. Estes, of Gainesville. From the Phi Kappa society, N. R. Broyles, of Atlanta, and L. L. Knight, of Atlanta, On composition—P. H. Estes, from Demosthenian society, and L. L. Knight, from the Phi Kappa L. L. Knight, of Atlanta, was the only junior who received three places, and P. H. Estes was the only recipient of two places.

Wife Beating in Madison County,

ATHENS, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—A report reaches town of a terrible wife beating nine miles from Danielsville. It is said that Willis miles from Danielsville. It is said that Whus J. Dudley choked his wife until she was almost dead, and then hicked her out at the door and drove her off from home. The grand jury will perhaps call the said Dudley to account for this outrage. He had another wife who was divorced from him because she could not live with him. She is still living.

She Drew Her Pistol.

TALLULAH, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—There was quite an excitement here on yesterday for a few minutes. Mrs. J. L. Carver, whose hustand drives the mail hack between here and Tranklin, N. C. sent for a Miss Stansel, who lives just across the river, to come over and help her scour. When Miss Stansell entered the lauge Mrs. Carver dreve expressions. the lause Mrs. Carver drew a seven-shooter on her and was about to shoot her on the spot. Miss Stansel has sworn out a warrant for Mrs. Carver. Jealousy is the cause of the trouble.

Pig-Iron Kelley in Cedartown.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., April S.—[Special.]—Hon. W.D. Kelley, accompanied by his wife, reached here on a special from Aoniston at 4 o'clock pm., and will spend several days here inspecting the mineral resources of this section. Ho is the guest of Captain A.G. West.

The First of the Season,

MIRIOUS, Ga., April S.—[Special] — The leticus Barbeeue club gave the first barbeeue the season today. About a dezen gentlemen blesent and the occasion was a pleasant

fention be given to all Coughs and Colds, if one would avoid the serious risks attendant on Lung or Throat diseases deeply seated. And the common experience of three generations routs to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant as a trusty helpmeet in all Pulmonary or Brouchial troubles, being especially serviceable in loosening coughs, removing inflammation, and relieving the acute symptoms of Asthma and Pleurisy.

ALL IN PLAMES. An Incendiary Fire Near West Point Yester-

WEST POINT, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock the large store of Smith Bree, at the Alabama and Georgia mills, were burned. The fire was discovered in the forage house and soon spread to all adjoining buildings, stables, blacksmith shops, shoe shop and storehouse, with nearly the whole of their elegant stock. Mr. B. T. Smith, Jr., member of the firm, had his business under a nice 'system. At great expense he had fitted up his shoeshop with the most modern and costly machinery, and had a skilled workman to manage it. In fact he had provided, for the conviences of his patrons, carpentering and smithing as well. The store and stock were insured for about \$3,300 in the Home of New York. Messrs. Smith Bros. will loss \$1,500 or \$2,000. It will take \$1,600 to replace the house, to say nothing of barns, contents and stables. Mr. A. C. Smith thinks it beyond question the work of an incendiary thief.

A RARE OLD PATRIARCH.

He Enters Upon His Second Century of Life.

Suwanee, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—The eldest person that has, perhaps, ever visited our town, came today from Forsyth county, three-quarters of a mile north of Cumming, Ga. His name is Smart Hubbard, colored, and was 101 years old the 13th of last March. He was born in the year 1257, was married in 1801. born in the year 1787, was married in 1801, had a child born in 1802, who is now eighty-five years old, stout and healthy and is living at present on Pumpkin Vine creek, Bartow county, known as Caroline Austin. This old man talks freely and intelligently, is quite active, is an early riser and makes a fall hand in the field. He was the only child of his mother who died at the age of 126, He says he was never sick, never took a dose of medi-cine in his lif from a doctor, and is today sound as a dollar. sound as a dollar.

THE WHISKY BOOM

Which is Lying Loose Around Madison

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Athens, Ga., April S-[Special.]—The whisky men have at last quietly settled just over the line in Madison county. It is a little further than they have been in the habit of sending, but a few miles makes but very little difference to a man in search of a drink. Dick Saulter is just over the line, but a little off of the road. Mr. Saulter has only been open a short while, but his sales will average \$50 per day. J. A. Fowler is only a short distrance from Mr. Saulter's place, and right on the road to Danielsville from Athens. Mr. Phillips is open at the forks of the road beyond Mr. Fowler's. They all claim to be doing a splendid business, and shipping large quantities into Athens. The free state gets the Lenefit of the taxes and Athens gets the whisky.

A Mouse From Maine.

From the Quitman, Ga, Free Press. A few weeks since the senior editor of this paper received from Capin Bro's., Boston, five harrels of Irish potatoos. Four barrels were planted and the other left in the wood shed. Yesterday this barrel was opened when out jumped a mouse. Upon examination five young mice were discovered and also the meuse's nest. There was not the slightest hole or erack in the barrel and as a mark show-ed that the potatoes had been put up in Maine, it is quite certain that the old mouse had been headed up with the potatoes, and, making a virtue of necessity, had there raised a large and respectable family. The young mice were killed but the eld one escaped and is now somewhere en our hammack plantation. May we not here moralize a little? In how year slight a degree mice as well as men control very slight a degree mice as well as men control their own destines. Several years agone the senior editor of this paper was also born in Maine, near the locality where this same mouse maine, hear the locality where this same mouse came from. We were quite young at the time and the idea never entered our head that we would be transplanted and grow up in the wire-grass region of south Georgia, It is true we were not packed in a barrel and sent to Georgia, but we had as littlo "say so" about it as had the mouse. In the matter of life's destiny, a mouse is no wiser than a man. A man is no wiser than a mouse. As clay in the hands of the potter. So are we all. Bobby Burns got it down fine when he said, "The bestlaid schemes o' mice and men aft gang agles"

The Constitution's Policy,

o' mice and men aft gang aglee.'

From the Dawsonville, Ga., News. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is among the ablest and most enterprising papers of the south, and everybody who has any interest in the state should support it. If you are not able to take the daily you should take the weekly, and you will find it among the best of family rewspapers. The CONSTITUTION has no warto make with country newspapers, and no war to make with country newspapers, and we have no war to make with it. The Constitution and its agents all urge that the county papers should be the first on anybody's list, and it you are unable to take but one paper it should be your county paper, for no person should neglect their home for anything. Now, call at this effice or on the agent and have your name entered on both lists.

The Oldest Man in Georgia.

From the Waycross, Ga., Reporter. Mr. Stafford Davis, grandfather of Mrs. A. J. Sweat, of our town, died at his home in Coffee county last week, aged 113 years, the oldest man in the state no doubt. He was a successful farmer and retained his meatal and physical powers in a worderful degree up to a couple of weeks before his death. He did not have an any out of teath is head what there were in a worderful degree when the death is the head but there were in a worderful degree when the death is the head but there were in a worderful degree when the death is the head but there were in a worderful degree when the death is the death when the way in the staff in the death in the death in the way in the death in unsound tooth in his head, but they were in a state of perfect preservation when he died. He was always a man of temperate habits and lived an active life, even year before last at the advanced age of 111, he cultivated and harvested his own crop.

The Two Babies Dead.

From the Chattooga, Ga., News. A remarkable and sad coincidence occurred near Price's bridge, Monday night last. Mr. Jeff Johnson awoke during the night and found that his three month's old baby was dead. He went to the door and called his sister, Mrs. Vann, who lives only a short distance from him. She at once went, leaving her child of about the same age as her brother's child, and rendered what aid she could. After an absence of about an hour she returned home-to find her own child dead. It is supposed the little ones had croup, and died while their parents were asleep.

Horns On a Snake

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times. A tenant on Mr. Robert Bevill's place killed a horned snake last week, and Mr. Bevill brought it to tewn and gave it to Dr. Berton. We have always thought the horned saske was a myth, but there is no doubt about this one. His snakeship was about four feet and six niches long, and the horn on the tip of his tail was about a quarter of an inch in length. The reptile was of a dark reddish brown color, resembling a chicken snake somewhat. It was found and bayed by dogs, and when Mr. Bev-ell's tenant approached the snake was making venomous efforts to strike them with its tail

How the Levy Read.

From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.

A levy made by a constable in this county on a fl. fa. read thus: "I hav this day levvied on one Black cow, this piece Havving Bin sowed On by me with a Needle & Thread."

Adjudged a Lunatic.

BAINIRIDGE, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—J. W. Cooper has been adjudged a lunatic. A few days ago in a crazy fit he cut a deep gash in his threat with a razor. Dr. Peacock sewed it up, and it is bealing up.

Struck With a Brick, DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—Lest night the negroes had a fair which end-ding row. Marshel 8. M. Cash, while attem ting a strest the participants, was hit square yon the nose with a brick.

FROM AN INDIAN CONTRIBCTOR.

The Constitution in Indian Territory-WEBBERS FALLS, I. T., March 30 .- Editors Constitution: It has been many months since I sent a communication from this point, and only now by request of an old friend, Isaac Mayfield, who takes your paper, and is much pleased with it Heavestheold democratic has considered. it. He says the old democrat has even followed him into the Indian territory. His former home was in Fast Tennessee. He says he has many old friends who live around Atlanta and through Georgia who will be glad to know of his where

friends who live around Atlanta and through Georgia who will be glad to know of his where abouts. His home is on Fourteen Mile creek, about seven miles from Tahleguoh, the capital of the Cherokee nation. He has a fine farm and in a good state of cultivation, and at Mis home no eleverer man can be found in the Cherokee nation. He is a good politician and still holds to the old democratic principals, although we have no such party in the Cherokee nation. Our general election will come off on the first Monday in August next. The parties here are known as the downing and national parties: the national party now being in power. The candidates for principal and assistant chiefs on the downing side are Hon. Joel B. Mayes, principal, and Hon. Sam Smith, assistant, the former being a balr-breed and latter full blood. Our national ticket Hen. Rabbit Sunch, a full blood for principal, and Hon. George Clark, a half breed for assistant. Times will be very exciting from now until August, though our elections always go off nicely and quietly.

On the night of the 27th, Muskogee, the largest town in the territory, was burned to the ground—that is, all of the business portion. Every business house was destroyed, with the exception of F. B. Sever's store and the postofile—thirty-two houses in all. The fire broke out in the second story of J. A. Patterson's large retail and wholesale house. The lass is estimated at about \$185,000. Latest reports asy they intend rebuilding. Do not know what amount of insurance was on the town. Please to inform me what the origin of the horse shee being nafled to the doorstep is. Also of carrying a rabbit's foot about one's person.

Your paper is getting to have quite a circulation in our country.

A Filthy Jail.

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From the Habersham County Presentments After a very careful examination of our jail, and after having received all the information from other sources possible, we are forced to make some recommendation which to us are make some recommendation which to us are painful. We find the jail has been very improperly kept and grossly neglected; we find that the prisoners confined there are treated in a shameful and inhuman manner. We find that no spittoons are provided; that no buckets, or other vessels, are provided with which to carry away the excrement and filth as it accumulates; we find that the prisoners have been exposed to, and live in, a fearfully unhealthy atmostphere, and that their health is impaired, or likely to be, impaired permanently by this or likely to be, impaired permanently by this disgraceful state of affairs. We find that the prisoners have had constant intercourse with the outside world in such away as to be furnished with toels and weapons. We believe the recent escapes from the jail are due to gross carelessness and negligence on the part of the jailer. We are informed that the sheriff is now allowed sixty cents a day beard for each pris-ener. We also learn that the jailer receives of this amount forty cents, and twenty cents goes to the sheriff. This state of things we are unable to understand. We believe that forty cents a day is enough to allow the jailer as beard for each prisoner, we see no reason why the sheriff should receive twenty cents a day when he does not give it his personal attention. We find that the pumps and sowers about the jail are not used as contemplated by the builders; that some of the pipes and fixtures have been earried away by some one, and are not to be found. We recommend that the ordinary give this matter his personal attention, and see that the property of the prop

Cotton Raising in Lumpkin."

From the Dahlonega, Ga., Signal, Several of the bost farmers in the upper part of this county will attempt cotton raising on a small scale the coming season. Many people have the idea in their heads that cotton will not mature to any good in this county. The idea is erroneous. Cotton has developed well right at the foot of Blue Elidge mountains in this county, and when worked will grow in any section of the county. Those who will plant it this year do not intend to depend upon it sole-ly, like many farmers in the state do, but will raise it merely to derive some pocket change, which is very useful, as most people know. The idea is a good one. Every farmer should make his own bread and meat, and therefore be independent, but a bag or two of cotton will help him a great deal to defray little debts, such as paying taxes and the like. Then they should never buy a bag of guano. Gaano has ruined thousands of farmers in the south, and we are proud to say that there is not fifty sacks of the stuff used in Lumpkin county. This accounts for the fact that the farmers in this county owe less and are more independent than
those in any county we know of. A farmer
with his fat hogs and his cribs full of cora is
the most independent man on the "top side of
the earth." He has no western bacon and corn
to buy. Several prominent farmers with whom we have spoken believe that cotton can be made to pay to this county.

Mineral Deposits in Upson-From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.

Despite the bad weather of the past week, Mr. I. C. Thomaston has carried on his prospecting tours at intervals, and the present indications are most flattering for the realization of his most sanguine hopes. The weather has prevented the sinking of shafts to make a therefore heat her on the surface in the north. thorough test, but on the surface in the northwestern portion of the county, several excel-lent specimens of iron have been found. Some ore found on Mr. J. C. Williams's place has been snalyzed by the state chemist. Professor H. C. White, who says that it will yield 25 per cent pure metal. Wednesday it was reported that a Mr. Diekens had plowed up some coal on a place owned by Mr. James Lawrence, in on a place owned by Mr. James Lawrence, in this county. The matter will be investigated at once. It is said that people living near there have been frequently astonished in burning off the undergrowth at seeing the "recks catch fire." By our next issue we hope to be able to state definitely whether or not coal and iron can be found in paying quantities and believe that that systement will make real and believe that that statement will make real estate owners in Thomaston and vicinity very well pleased with their investments.

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Mike Fleeman's Escapades

ATHENS, Ga., April 8.—]Special.]—Mike Fleeman, who escaped from the penitentiary a short while ago, is lying round the neighborhood near Moon's ferry, making ugly threats to kill the neighbors, and having a high old time. The community is excited and occasionally chase Mike with dogs, but fail to capture him.

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They Grew Up in a Tree. From the Spring Place, Ga., Times.

Mr. B. W. Gladden showed us a couple of large jaw teeth, very much resembling human teeth, which he found ninety feet above the ground in the body of a tree. In all probability, however, they are the remains of some wild animal that past up its cheecks in the hollow of a tree.

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Gibson's First Banana. rom the Gibson, Ga., Enterprise. Strange as it may seem, the first bunch of baranas ever exposed for sale in Gibson, were sold here last week. However, this should not be taken as an evidence that our people are "backwoody," for very little besides the absolutely necessary articles of trade can be cold here.

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PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

HOW THE ARABS CAPTURE THE OSTRICH.

Freparing the Hensis for the Faligus of the Chase-Forming a Circle Around the Bilds, the dunt-ers Bun Them Until They are Kinausted and Then Kill Them at Pleasure.

From the Boston Herald.

With the Arabs of the desert the chase and capture of the estrich is the most attractive and aristocratic of the many diversions in which they indulge. The first thing attended to when a hunt is contemplated, is the preparation of the horses. They are entirely deprived of grass, and fed on barley for seven or eight days before the intended hunt. They are allowed to drink only once a day, and that at sunset; at that time they are also washed. They take long exercises, and great attention is given to the artime they are also washed. They are also decises, and great attention is given to the arrangement of the harness. The Arab says that after seven or eight days the stomath of the horse disappears, while the chest, the breast and croup remain in flesh. The animal is then in condition to endure fatigue. This training is called techsha. The harness used in this lumting is much lighter than that in ordinary hunting is much lighter than that in ordinary use, especially the saddle and the stirrups, and the martingale is dispensed with. The bridle also undergoes many changes, the mounting and eardaps being taken away, as they are considered too heavy. The bit and frontlet are made of rope, without throatband, and the rains, though very strong, are extremely light. The time most favorable for ostrich hunting

is when there is the greatest heat. The higher the temperature the less is the estrich able to defend itself. The Arab says that when a man stands upright, and his shadow is only the length of his foot that is theexact time to huat Each horseman is accompanied by a servant called zemmal. He is mounted on a camel car-tying four goat skins filled with water, and barley for the horse, wheat flour for the rider, some dates, a kettle in which to cook the food, and everything which can possibly be required for the repairing of the harness in case of acci-dent. The borseman wears a linen vest and trousers, and covers his neck and cars with a light material called havuli, which is tied with a strip of camel's hide. His feet are protected by sandals, and his legs by light gaiters, called tra-bag. He has neither gun nor pistol, his only wespon being a wild olive or tamarind stick, five or six feet long, with a knob at one end.

THE HUNT.

Pefore starting off, the hunters ascertain where a large number of estriches are to be found. They are generally met with in places where there is a great deal of grass, and rain where there is a great deal of grass, and rain has recently fallen. The hunters commence their journey early in the morning. After one or two days' traveling, when they have arrived near the desired spot and they begin to see traces of their game, they halt and camp. After settling, two intelligent slaves are sent out to reconnoiter. They carry a goat skin at their side and a little bread. They walk on until they find the ostriches, which are generally of elevated places. As soon as the game is in view, one lies down to watch and the other returns to convey the information to the camp.

The birds are found in troops consisting often of as many as sixty. The horsemen, guided by the scout, travels cautiously toward the game. The nearer they approach the spot the greater is their caution, and when they reach the last bridge which hides them from the ostriches they dismount and creep forward to ascertain whether the birds are still there. If such is the case, a moderate quantity of water is given to the horses, and each m in mounts again and proceeds. The servants and camels follow a little distance behind, carrying with them corn and water. and water.

The horsemen divide and form a circle round the estriches at such a distance as not to be noticed by them. The servants halt when the horsemen separate, and as soon as they see thour norsemen separate, and as soon as they see thair masters in pesition, they walk right before the prey. The ostriches flee, but are met by the hunters, who at first only drive them back into the circle. They are made to run around in the ring, and in this way their strength is exhausted. At the first sign of fatigue in the birds the horsemen dash in and the flock separates, the exhausted birds open their wings, which is a sign of great exhausted and the which is a sign of great exhaustion, and the hunter, now feeling sure of his prey, selects his bird and runs it down and finishes it by a blow on the head with the olive stick. The moment the bird falls the man quickly dismounts and cuts its throat, taking care to hold the head at some distance from the body, so as not to soil the plumage. It is said the male bird utters loud means while dying, but the female dies in

taken by the hunter, if he does not wish to kill it, he can easily drive it with the stick to where the camel is, it is in such an exhausted condition.

After the birds are bled to death they are carefully skinned, so that the feathers may not become injured, and the skin is stretched upon a tree or a horse, and salt is well rubbed into it. Then a fire is built and the fat of the bird is Then a fire is built and the fat of the bird is boiled for a long time. When it is very liquid it is poured into bottles made of the skin of the thigh and leg, and strongly fastened at the bottom. The fat of one bird is generally sufficient to fill two of these cases, and it is said the fat would spoil in any other vessel. After the frying out process the flash is prepared and eaten by the hunters, who dress is reall with rearrand.

it well with pepper and flour.

While all this is going on the horses are carefully tended, watered and fed with corp, and the party remains quiet for forty-eight hours to rest the animals. After that they return to

to rest the animals. After that they return to the camp or seek more game.

To the Arab the chase of the ostrich has a deuble attraction, that of pleasure and of profit.

The price obtained for the skins well compen-stes for the expense. Not only do the rich enjey the pursuit, but the poor, who know how to arrange for it, as well. The usual plan is for s poor Arab to bargain with some one who is well-to-do for the use of his horse, camel, har-ness and two-thirds of the necessary provisions. The borrower furnishes the remaining third, and the result of the chase is divided in the

ame proportion.

Dr. Shaw says that while these birds appear tame and tractable to persons well known to them, they are often very fierce to strangers, whom they will try to push down by running fiercely at them, and will peck at them, and strike with their feet. The natural food of the ostrich consists ordinarily of vegetable sub-stances, especially grain, and the ostrich is a great enemy to the African farmer. But its sense of taste is so obtuse that leather, old nails, buttons, bits of tin, keys, coins and peb-bles are devoured with apparent equal relish. Nothing comes smiss. But the bird doubtless follows an instinct, for these hard substances assist in grinding down and preparing for di-gestion its ordinary food, like the gravel in the erops of our domestic poultry. But the most wonderful thing, perhaps, showing the capacity of an ostrich stomach, is that afforded by Dr. Shaw, who saw one swallow bullet after bal-let as they were pitched scorching hot from the



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incident and common to corporations under said laws.

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neod, Lot 75x150, on Jackson, near Mr. Green's resi-dence.5 ience.5
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Lot 80x100, Walton street; central.
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JINDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: FAIR Fair; warm. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Fair weather; east to south wind

variable, warmer. THE national drill bids fair to become the

Noboby has interviewed Fraudy Hayes in regard to the political situation in this

ENGLAND can conquer Ireland only by granting home-rule. Anything short of that is worse than anarchy.

MAURICE BERNHARDT, Sarah's son, has been learning to play the little American game of poker. It cost him \$2,500.

Now that Chicago has shown that she can beat her anarchists in an election, let her show that she has the courage to hang Messrs. Spies & Co.

It is said that Jay Gould has "a grip on the city of St. Louis." This is probably equivalent to saying that St. Louis is one of the dead towns of the west.

Some of the republican papers are claiming a victory in Chicago; but this is nonsense. The defeat of the Carter Harrison hoodlums is a democratic victory.

It has now become generally known in polite political circles that either Murat Halstead or John Sherman will be the republican candidate for the presidency.

It is claimed by a Philadelphia paper that the patronage of three steady drinkers will support a saloon and enrich the proprietor. What stomachs those Philadelpinaus must

SARAH BERNHARDT'S son, Maurice, has just been cleaned out by the card sharps in New York. It is all right. Sarah has cleaned out enough American pockets to enable her to foot the bill.

DETECTIVES generally work hard to make criminals confess. In New Brunswick, N. J., a boy has confessed to many burglaries but no one will believe him. He insists that he is a thief but the officers tell him to "come off." Truly this is a queer case.

THE New York Star expresses the hope that the bill to permit betting on race tracks will pass the legislature. This is singular. If such betting is to be permitted, why not all kinds of betting? And why not legalize all games of chance? All these things go together.

A PITTSBURG man in good circumstances disappeared March 15th. A few days ago his wife received a telegram from San Francisco saying: "If I do not sail for England I will be home in two years." Of course the household of that man is much con-

HEREAFTER a painless death by electricity will be provided for criminals in capital cases in Pennsylvania. The newspapers are joking about it, but it will spread over all the country all the same. Every reform must run its course. Some of them come high, but we are bound to have

THE effort to close the saloons on Sunday in Washington should be encouraged. When a nation's capital is moral it will be the fashion to imitate it. When the ruling classes, our public men, capitalists and society people give up drinking, gambling and other vices this will be a moral country. But since the foundation of the world there has never been an instance on record where the classes referred to made such a

THE women of West Fairview, Pa., sent the following remarkable petition to the official having the right to refuse or allow the sale of liquors in that place: To W. F. Sadler, presiding judge of the court of

quarter sessions of Cumberland county:

We, the undersigned ladies, all of full age, residing in West Feliview, Cumberland county,
would respectfully represent that we believe that a licensed hotel is necessary in our town, and we request your honor to grant a license to Mr. Breck-enridge. He is a worthy man, and fit to keep a licensed house. We feel sure that if a license is granted and our husbands can obtain a drink of iquor when desired they will not bring it home in large quantities, as now, nor go away to Harris burg for their liquor and remain from home,

Bad for Female Suffrage.

At the recent municipal elections in Kansas women voted for the first time. As there are many negroes in that state the experiment of female suffrage will be watched with interest by other communities similarly situated.

Just what might have been expected took place. The negro women registered in force, as they were more eager than the whites to take advantage of their new privilege.

It appears that so far from purifying the ballot the introduction of women voters only made matters worse. The papers in the principal towns were filled with charges of corruption, and women were accused of

falsehood, slander, bulldozing and bribery.

Nor is this all. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar an eminent reformer, who had been import ed for the occasion from Indiana, flew into a rage because she anticipated a defeat for her party, and in her blind anger she declared that the ladies of Leavenworth were no better than they should be. In other words she said that "the upper stratum o social li'e in Leavenworth was frightfully licentious, owing to the presence of the military post at the fort with its large num-

ber of army officers." It is not surprising that the reformers and the women were defeated. Mrs. Gongar is

new ready for campaign engagements in other states, but her reckless style of assailing the character of the sisters who differ with her promises to seriously interfere with her business prospects.

Upon the whole, the latest female suffrage experiment is a failure.

Concerning the Drummer. The Baltimore Herald takes the position that the drummer must go, that his day of

usefulness is over, that in point of fact he

is no longer needed. It says:
It is a significant circumstance that while many of the southern states are agitated by the decision rendering drummers' licenses unnecessary, the drummer himself is in a fair way to be reform d

out of existence altogether.

The drummer, is the modern and unique successor of the old-time "commercial traveler," which he is even no v occasionally called. In the good old days mercantile travelers' had a inwritten code of honor, and they would get over their ground systematically, slowly, methodically, with punctilious regard for the interests of their own firm and a spirit of fair play to the representatives of rival firms.

All this is changed now. The drummer of today

is a slick young man, who can tell a lie withou even a twinkle of the eye, and who will undersel r undercut any rival, so he can secure new or preserve the old. In many cases it has thus happened that between close margins and bad debts the firms employing drummers have found themselves shorn of all profits, after the drummer's

expenses of \$5 to \$12 a day have been paid. The facilities offered under the modern system of money orders, frequent mail deliveries and cheap advertising rates in papers of large circulation have rendered it unnecessary for many to employ any agents at all. The drummer is a merry wag, an irresistibly droll story-teller and a professional flirt among the ladies but even these qualifies are not indispensable to the success of commercial firms, and it begins to look as if the

drummer will have to go. It is a mistake to suppose that the drummer lags superfluous. If he is a business necessity in thickly-settled countries like England and France, where first-class traveling, mail and delivery systems exist, he is much more of a necessity in an immense and comparatively sparsely settled country like ours, with so many competitive trading cea-

The commercial traveler is all right. So long as he succeeds in bringing his employer a profitable trade, he need not concern himself about the permanency of his position. There may be modifications of the present drumming system, but in one shape or auother it is bound to continue for a long time to come.

The Lesson of Michigan.

Our able contemporaries in the great centres of thought and industry are discussing the lesson taught by the Michigan election.

Some pretend to see in the defeat of the prohibition amendment "a revolt against sumptuary legislation." Others say that Michigan is ready for high license, but not for prohibition. Others still argue that it is useless to call upon the people to indorse a great moral reform until they have been educated up to it.

Bosh! The lesson taught by the election is a much simpler thing. It is this: When the country stands one way and the towns another, in a state like Michigan, and the worst blizzard of the season comes on, with the snow four feet deep, the towns will poll a full vote, while the country will get left.

This is all there is in it. Perhaps this explanation lacks the mysterious profundity of the editoral essays in our esteemed con temporaries, but the fact that the country vote in Michigan was literally snowed under satisfactorily accounts for the defeat of the prohibition amendment.

Republican Misters.

There are some very funny things in this world, in spite of the late spring. In fact, the funny things are cumulative. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post is responsible for the following dispatch:

friend of Murat Halstead in this city is authority for the statement that Mr. Halstead has tely received from Whitelaw Reid a ing that the time has come at last for Mr. Blain to let go his grip upon the republican party, as far as the presidency is concerned, and for all bands to turn in and nominate John sherman. The latter adds that all that is necessary to cause the Tribune to swing into line is the positive assur ance that Mr. Sherman is going into the convention with a solid delegation from Ohio.

Following this publication, we find the following queer editorial paragraph in the Cincipnati Commercial-Gazette:

The statement telegraphed over the country ve terday, originating in Washington, that Mr. Hal-stead, of the Commercial-Gazette, had received a letter from Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, about Blaine and Sherman as pres dential candidates, is untrue altogether. There has been no correspondence resembling even re motely that reported.

These things are exceedingly curious, and we believe that a careful study of the two statements will show that a republican break-up is imminent. In each of the paragraphs we have quoted Mr. Whitelaw Reid is treated with studious disrespect. In the dispatch everybody is mistered but Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and Mr. Halstead's paragraph is even worse. Mr. Halstead boldly calls himself mister, and just as boldly refuses to give this plain and becoming title to Mr. Whitelaw Reid.

Under the circumstances, we do not won der that Mr. Reid has failed "even remotely" to correspond with Mr. Halstead. In the first place there it nothing to correspond about, since the democrats would be glad to have Eliza Pinkston's old man nominated: and, in the second place, Mr. Whitelaw Reid would not be willing for Mr. Halstead to scoop all the pie.

Taking everything into consideration, there can be no doubt that the republican party and its so-called misters are growing very sick.

THE CONSTITUTION sends out one of its young men today to be married. May he live long and be happy.

A NORTHERN exchange says that "Henry Grady is an anomaly." This is incorrect. He is a Georgian.

IT is hinted that spring has come; but in this section spring seems to be the forerunner of a blizzard.

Ar the New York end of Brooklyn bridge day before yesterday, stood la flashily dressed fop. He had just stepped from a handsome carriage and looked anxiously up the steps as though expecting some one. In a moment a well dressed lady with her face closely veiled, appeared in the throng and the fop sprang up the steps to meet her. She recog ized him, and even through her thick vei her face was seen to light up. As the two were about to rush into each others arms, an old man stepped from behind the la ty. "Gracious!" exclaim ned the fop. "My husband!" d the woman. "You blasted puppy!" howled the old man. 'So this is the way you go to spend the day with your mother, is it?" saked the old man, looking feronly as the trembling woman. Then he turned to the fop. Fe grabbed the young man by the neck and kicked and kicked and kicked until the dilapidated fop was landed sprawling in the middle of the street. Then the irate old man took his wife and went home. The fop gathered himself together and departed in his carr'age.

MR. A. B. FROST, the well known artist, has been spending a few days at Marietta. He is preparing a series of sketches for some of the

MR. JESSE THORNE and Miss May Ellings worth, of Jersey City, were engaged to be married and tomorrow was the day set for the wedding. Cards had been sent out. Last Saturday night the groom-elect called on the bride prospective and asked to be released, as he was poor and could not support a wife. A favor so slight was granted of course. A day or two afterward Miss Ellingsworth learned that Thorne was paying attention to another young lady residing not far away. Miss Ellingsworth armed herself with a cowhide, and waylaying the fickle Jesse gave him a terrible blistering. The are two or three morals to this recital, but the reader will have to hunt them out for himself.

STRING beans ought to have been planted yesterday. As the old saying goes, those who failed then, failed miserably.

WEDNESDAY the equestrian statue of General Albert Sidney Johnston was unveiled in New Orlears. The following is the inscrip

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON, General in the
Army of the Confederate States,
Who fell at Shiloh, Tenn., on the 6th day of April,

A man tried in many high offices
And critical enterprises
And found faithful in all;
His life was one long sacrifice of interest to conscience
And even that life, on a wolul Sabbath
Did he yield as a holocaust at his country's need.
Not wholly understood was he while he lived
But in his death his greatness stands confessed
In a people's tears.
Resolute, moderate, clear of envy, yet not wanting

In that finer ambition which makes men great and In his honor—impregnable;
In his simplicity—sublime;
No country e'er had a truer son, no cause a nobler

No country eer nad a true stan no cause a note champion;
No people a bolder defender, no principle a purer victim
Than the dead soldier!
His fame, consigned to the keeping of that time which Which Happily is not so much the tomb of virtue as its shall, in the years to come, fire modest worth to noble ends.

noble ends.
In honor, now, our great captain rests.
A bereaved people mourn him;
Three commonwealths proudly claim him;
And History shall cherish him
Among those choice spirits who, holding their conscience unmixed with blame,
Have been, in all conjunctures, true to themselves,
their people and their God!
His

Statue surmounts this structure By the Assn. Army of Tenn., La. Div., C. S. A.,
To his memory and in honor of their brave of
rades who fell with him
And in the cause he fought for.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

MRS. HENDRICKS denies that she is preparing a biography of her husband, the late vice-president, or has any intention of doing so. She earefully arranging all his letters and papers. with a view to preservation, not publication, and as declined several offers of purchase made by various publishers.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has such an insurmountable objection to mixing in crowds that the proprietors of Albaugh's opera house in Washing ton have had a side door cut for his exclusive use on the E street side of the building.

TEN days ago an East Saginaw widower sought and found a servant through an inteili gence office. The girl was good looking, under-stood her duties and tried to please. Saturday the employer married her, and he is of the opinion that he's the happiest fellow in the Saginaw valley. But society in Saginaw is awfully shocked. TUESDAY the president and his wife went to Red Top to stay until after Easter. The weather has been so cold, however, for the last day or two, that the country house has been almost as uncomfortable as it was in March. Mr. Clevelaud's famous luck seems to desert him whenever he sets out for Red Top.

IN an anti-coercion speech in Boston on Monday evening John Boyle O'Reilly said that at a low estimate there were sent from Boston \$560,000 and from New York \$1,000,000 each year by the Irish to their relatives in Ireland. "Not to make their homes happy, not to make the people com-fortable, but to pay to save their lives, to save their keep the root over their head and to keep them from the torch of Glenbeigh. SENATOR COCKRELL has horrified the heads

of the various departments at Washington by ask-ing for data that it will require four clerks three weeks to compile LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL going from Si cily to Italy, escaped ten days quarantine by hiring a boatman to take him across the straits and lanhim in an out-of-the-way place, where he could es

cape the notice of the coastguard. Then Lord Ran-dolph had to tramp inland for half a day before he could find a village and hire a conveyance. A Sedalia, Mo., man, recently converted by the Salvation Army, entered a hardware store and asked the proprietor if he remembered what axes were selling for in 1872. "About \$1, I guess," was the reply. "Well," said the Salvationist "I want to give you a dollar then. In 1872 I stole an ax which was displayed in front of your store."

AN English lady, residing in the country, has a pet blackbird. Last summer the bird's cage was put in the open window and a wild blackbird flew down to it, looking through for a minute or two at the prisoner, and then flying away. A minute afterward the visitor returned bearing a worm in its beak. This act of friendship wa repeated again and again until the caged black-bird and his mistress had to leave. The two birds had been separated for eight months, but recently the lady returned to the country, and had not hung the cage up half an hour before the same wild blackbird was seen flying down to his old

I HEAR of a funny mistake which was lately made. A couple who had been married about made. A couple who had been married about five years and who had a superfluity of spoons that had been presented to them, determined to get some of them off on friends who were following their example. On receipt of cards announcing a friend's wedding they chose a nice set of spoons from the collection of the cupboard and dispatched them forthwith. The gift was returned the next day, with a note saying that a mistake had evidently been made, as the spoons had the initials of the sender's maiden name on the back of the bowl. The unfortunate economists had examined the handles and never thought of the initials being placed on the bowls.—Town Topics.

BURIED TWICE.

An Undertaker Who Got Double Pay for Burying the Same Man. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"I had a funny experience years ago when I worked for Mayor-elect McCallin in this city," remarked a country undertaker, "What was that?"

"Why, I got pay for burying a man twice. It was this way: A man had been fished up out of the river and sent to our house to bury. That night about 9 o'clock in came two women, a mother and daughter, named Smith, living on the South side. They asked to see the drowned man, and as quick as I lifted the cloth that covered his face, the old lady threw up both hands and screamed. That's him; that's my poor husband. The young lady identified him too, but didn't seem to feel very bad. The next morning the family lawyer came to me and gave orders for the burial. The old man, it seemed, had considerable money; at any rate, I worked him off real nice and respectable like, and got my pay. About a year later the same old law-

You ought to owe me \$50. "Why? says I.
"Why? says I.
"Why! paid you for burying old man Smith about a year ago and he wayn't dead. But he is ready to plant this time, died last night, and I came over after you."
"Well. I went over and laid the man out. While

"Well. I went over and laid the man out. While I was at work on him the old lady came in and said: Well, he's dead enough this time, poor man. The night after we'd buried him before, he came walking into the room where we was all sitting. He had taken a little too much d'ink and had just got over it and read about our buryin' him in the papers, an' Lor' but he was mad. I knew it was no aperri' as soon as he came in. But I guess he won' came back this time."

REMARKABLE MEMORIZING. Yale Students Who Expect to Learn the Bible by Heart.

From the New Haven Palladium. When the fifty theological students now studying the new system of memorizing begin preaching they will be able to remember every thing from Genesis to Revelation, and talk tw hours on a stretch without any sign of notes, it Professor Loizette's method is as good as he claims At all events, he has built up a fortune by teaching t, and has been indorsed by some of the lead up men at Oxford University, Fugland.

Prof. Harper, of the Theological School, he vestigated the matter, and says that the syst ogical, philosophical and practical, and ha proved of great benefit to him in his studies, hough he has mastered only one sixth of th course of study. The whole course is comprised in six pamphlets, and the ordinary man can master i n about six weeks, giving an hour a day Prof. Brastow has also been interested in it. pupil is required to give bonds that he will no teach the system. Professor Harper's amanuensis, Mr. White, ha

nvented a system, details of which are not ye entirely worked out, but which has been succ fully used Most wonderful feats can be performed by adepts in this style of mental gymnastics, such as repeating 400 unconnected words, calling by name every person in a gathering of 500 or 60 who have rapidly been introduced etc. Mark Twain, whose memory has always been poor, tooks a few lessons, and succeeded in memorizing three columns of a New York paper while riding from New York to Hartford. He say t will make a man remember anything except to buy his debts. Already over fifty theologues have nvested \$10 each and the course will begin some ime this week. Professor Loizette allows a committee to fill in 40

squares marked on a blackboard with numbers four figures each. Then he is blindfolded, the figures are read to him once, and he is able to re peat them forward or backward, to tell the number in any square, and to tell the square if the number in it is told him.

MILLIONAINE MISERS. A Pair of Gotham Grabs Who Are Worth a Million or Two. From the Baltimore American.

One of New York's eccentric rich men-old Ben Richardson, of Harlem—was down at Wash ington market very early this morning, buying meat for his Italian workmen. Old Ben, as he is called by marketmen, is said to possess wealth the amount of \$2,000,000 at least, and, possibly, a great deal more. He owns large plats of property at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Pleasan avenue, and in many other parts of the city. He also owns many tenements, which he lets out to the poor, and he employs cheap labor to keep them in repair, He lives in a miserable tumbl house at One Hundred and state the following: house at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. Abov

THE WOMAN WITHIN IS MY HOUSEKEEPER.
He owns the old Washington coach, which h lets out whenever there is a demand for this revo lutionary relic. He owns blocks of government bonds and other securities, and holds one large mortgage. It is for \$500,000, and is against one of the prominent insurance companies on Broadway This morning he passed from stand to stand with

side the market stood an old ramshackle buggy covered with mud, and within the shafts an apolo gy for a horse, both in keeping with the driver The old man visits the market four or five times a week and the butchers are all anxious to sell him A mate to old Ben is a woman known as Ragged Mary. She may be seen every day at 9 o'clock on Broadway, near Trinity church. She appears to be about fifty years old, wrinkled and gray. She is early at the markets and picks up all the decayed fruit and vegetables she can find, which she can nes before her in an old basket. She is said to

BUERYING UP LAMAR. A Dakota Girl Who Wanted the Secretary to Decide Her "Ma's Case."

From the Cincipnati Enquirer A little girl eight years old, residing at Gor den. Dakota, has written the following letter to Secretary Lamar. It was printed on a small piece of paper with a lead pencil, in a style peculiar only to children when they are writing their first letters. Every letter is a capital, and reads:

etters. Every letter is a capital, and reads:

"Mr. LEMARS: Won't you please decide the land
case that is in your office now. Ma has to work
out, and Minnte is sick, and I have to do the work.
I am only eight years old. We hain't no money,
and Lige Moon is trying to get our claim.

"Ma wants to get some money so we can buy
some close and get a horse. It is awful cold here
at Mitchell, Dakota, and we have to burn hay, and
can't herdy keep warm. Goodby.

at Mitchell, Dakota, and we have con't hardly keep warm. Goodby.

ADA FRENCH." "Gordon Lakota. The letter was referred to Commissioner Sparks. and went through the routine of the land office, and an official letter was written to the girl inform-ing her that the commissioner had decided the claim in favor of her mother, but an appeal had been made to the secretary of the interior, where t is now pending. The little girl wrote letter, similar to her previous one, begging the commissioner "to get Mr. Lemars to decide ma's case. Lige Moon," she says, "told ma that if you decided in ma's favor he would not give her nore trouble, but Lige Moon lies."

This letter was also answered, and the corres-

pondence sent to the secretary to hurry his action THE ARMADILLO. Natural Habits of the Queer Little South

American Animal. From the New York Telegram. The armadillo lives in South America. His name there is bolito, or "little ball," because he rolls himself up in his shell so that he can be tumbled about like a ball. The bands of shell are flexible and overlap toward the tail; the collar and tail cape are each in one piece, but slightly flexible; the face shield is loose, except at the forehead. When alarmed the animal will curl up quickly and hold his shell as tight as a closed oyster shell until the danger is past. His fore feet are made for burrowing, and are not of much use in walking, as he walks on tiptoe. The easiest way for him to get about is to roll, although he stays very close at home. Sometimes a pair of armadillos will have ten babies that keep the parents busy when the bables are weaned. They can insects placed but will eat carrion. The monkeys find great but will eat carrior the armadillos. The shrick of babies are weaned. They eat insects principally pleasure in teasing the armadillos. The shriek of delight when a monkey discovers bolito taking at airing will brink a dozen of the chattering creatures to the spot. They roll him about, poke their fingers into the cracks of his shell, screech and scold until tired, but bolito never cheeps or relaxes a muscle until his tormentors leave him.

A Poem that Mrs. Cleveland Admires.

Mrs. Cleveland has a great admiration for the national monument to George Washington, savs its simplicity especially commends it to as she prefers simplicity always, whether in may ters of dress or public structures, and so take: great delight in the constant view she has from th southern windows of the white house of this the tallest structure on the globe, and is glad that its form was not changed, as once proposed, to a triumphal arch or any other style of monument. 1791, to "His Excellency George Washington, Presi dent of the United States," published in the Georgetown Weskly Ledger in 1791, whose opening lines give so accurate a description of the monu-ment erected to Washington nearly a century later as to prove its form to have been the most appro priate that could have been chosen, for, as is well known, its roof is a pyramid fifty five feet high, whose apex is an aluminum point, which is 555 teet above the level of the base below. The sonnet

Point of that pyramid whose solid base Rests firmly founded on the nation's trust, Which, while the gorgeous palace sinks in dust Shall stand sublime and fills its ample space.

Elected chief of freemen; greater far Than kings, whose gittering parts are fixed by Named by thy country's voice for long tried Her crown in peace, at once her shield in war.

Deign. Washington, to hear a British lyre
That, ancient, greets thee with applausive lays
And to the patriot hero homage pays.
Oh, would thee, Muse, immortal strains inspire,
That high beyond all Greek and Roman fame.
Might soar to times unborn thy purer, nobler name!

name!
Mrs. Cleveland, in common with others, both geptlemen and ladies in Washington, who are well read in literature, had never seen or heard of this sonuct, and thought its prophetic description of the mrs. striking features of the national monument very wonderful and that it should be repadiated.

A STORY OF HENRY CLAY DEAN. He Thought of Hell and He Felt Re

From the Iowa Register. It was not long ago. There was a car load of passengers goir g from Keokuk to Des Moines. Among them were Judge Clagett and Judge Johntone and Rev. I. P. Teter and Rev. Burgees. Claget called Rev. I. P. Teter "Beelzebub, Jr.," and, by some strange mental anachronism, dubbed Rev Burgees as "St. Paul, Jr." However, Brother Dear Burgees as "St. Paul, Jr." However, Brother Dean was the center of attraction. His brilliant conversational powers shone out on that trip with unwonted adiance. He was telling a story of a loving brother of the strictest sect of the orthodox faith as laid down by John Calvin. Dean did not tath as faid down by John Cavin. Dead to believe in Calvin any more than he did in Martin Luther with his imposing nonsense about the "divine right of kings." I wish the scene could be reproduced on paper as it occurred on the train. There was Dean with his singularly emphatic voice, with his rotundity of presence, with his wonderfully magnetic and twinkling, gray eyas: there were learned and famous men willing la He said: "This dear Calvinistic brothe came to me one day in great mental distress. He said he had been reading the daily papers, and found a dreadful record of crime; here a murder, there an arson, here incest, adultery, theft, be-trayal of trust, infanticide, ingratitude of children, baseness of every kind from son to father, from man to the beasts of burden he used, defaulters, and the world seemed given away to wickedness. Then he said, 'I thought of hell and I felt re-

"That is." said Dean, "these fellows will be caught some day, while I escape." That is what the good Calvinistic brother thought. He looked out over the wilderness of wickedness in the world. He saw no cure for it in this life, so "he thought of hell and he felt refreshed. The expression is epigrammatic. It is certainly original with Henry Clay Dean.

BEAUTY WELL BALLASTED

Pretty Women Who Carry About 80 Pounds of Clothing on Their Promenades. From the New York Mail and Express.

The modern woman is well ballasted. If she had the wings that go with the celestial qualities the romancers ascribe to her they had need be of good size and stoutly feathered to lift her and her paraphernalia above the ground.

The writer tried the scales upon her hat and wrap last week. The little jet and lace affair that fits so iauntly over her shoulders, and looks so airy and light as the spring morning itself, is no such gossamer. It need weigh next to nothing, but it can and does run as high as thirty pounds. Ten pounds is good average weight for glitter and tinkle enough to make a panoply of sparkling suppoints of thei owner as she walks the streets looking like a dew-drop and feeling like a lump of lead.

The long and diguified raglan that covers the figure from top to toe has possibilities in the way of beads that are not granted it for nothing, and it improves them to the full. Forty pounds it is said to weigh; there are fairy tales of fifty, but the writer speaks only whereof the knows. The bonnet bardly knows the meaning of avoirdupois till it makes the acquaintance of that black king jet, but then it weighs down the scales in right lordly fashion. Four pounds is little enough for a glittering beaded crown, and there are heads that submit to eight and nine without a murmur for the sake of such a regal diadem. Forty-five pounds has a jetted gown been known to weigh; plus thirty for the wrap and five for the bonnet, the sum is a n little total of eighty pounds for the proverbia delicate American woman to carry about with her on promenades.

Marriage by Capture.

Perhaps the most curious of the instances of marriage by capture are those to which are given the generic name of "bride-racing." There is the "love-chase" of Turestan. Here the bride, "armed with a formidable whip," mounts a swift horse, and is then pursued by all her suitors. She is the prize in the race. She has, however, the right to use her whip, and apparently often does so "with no mean force" on the pursuers whom she does not favor. It is sad, however to relate that the traveler who describes this custom adds that in realty the race is always "sold" by the father, and that, in fact, "the love-chase is almere matter of form." M Vambery was witness of such a chase where the maiden, held on her lap the carcass of a goat, which it was the object of the bride groom and the young men who attended him to snatch from her. One of the tribes of northeastern Asia, the Koraks, have an extremely elaborate system of bride-racting, which takes place in a tent containing numerous compartments, "arranged in a continuous circle round its inner circumference." The girl is clear of the marriage if she can get through this series of compartments without bei caught. Besides her start, the women of the en-campment throw every possible impediment in the man's way, tripping up his feet, holding down the curtains and beating him with alder switches The man, however strong, has apparently no chance if the lady really wishes to get away from him In a race witnessed by Mr. Kennan, indeed, the bride had to wait in the last compartment for her bridegroom, so completely had she distanced him. should imagine, be a very pretty sight. The natives are accustomed to boating, and so have developed a bride boat race. The ceremony is the

"The damsel is given a canoe and a double bladed paddle, and allowed a start of some distant the suitor, similarly equipped, starts off in cha If he succeeds in overtaking her, she becomes wife; if not, the match is broken off. seldom that objection is offered at the last mom and the race is generally a short one. The maiden's arms are strong, but her heart is soft and her nature warm, and she soon becomes a willing captive. I the marriage takes place where no stream is near a round circle of a certain size is formed, the dameel is stripped of all but a waistband, and given half the circle's start in advance; and if she succeeds in running three times round before her mony. As in the other cases but few outstrip their lovers."-"Studies of Ancient History." comprising a reprint of "Primitive Marriage," ctc., by the late

How They Talk in Detroit.

From the Detroit-Free Press. "Julius, is you 'spectin' to peregrinate to de

Flats dis season? "Mr. Jonsing, dar you has struck me just whar lib. I confidentially expec' to make some roads on de finny tribe dat will frow astonishme on de natives. By de way, as you is an able and complicated musicianer. I'se got a conundrum for yo' special benefit: What is de natural and unan-imous percussion between your noble perfession

"Julius, I has a natural lubrication to guy all hard ones like dat. Mebbe it's bekase bof hal come up to de scale."
'Mr. Jonsing, I knowed you isn't berry smart out I hadn't no idea of anything quite as scaly as

"Am it bekase bof ob dem sometimes lay low for "Fo' de Lawd's sake, I nebber yet heerd ob such

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a base attempt. I'se not predisposed to be hard on you and will give you anudder chance." "Den mebbe it are bekase bof ob dem hab a par-

"Den medde it are besate out of the state it is a poorly developed intelleck. You can try agin, and I hope you will properly depreciate my patience under uch trying cirkumstances."

"Well den, if I must, I must. Is it bekase bof of dem has to expatiate on detry angle?"
"Dat are a leetle nigher, you brevet idio." De raal determination is bekase bof ob dem has more or less to do wid de cast-o-nets. Dat am de principal af fin-ify, chille."

How Lord Deyucourt Lives. From the London Times.

Every now and then curious little stories leak out about Lord Tennyson's life and habits. Tennyson's home in the Isle of Wight is a modest one; he has only one man-servant in the house-but it is as comfortable and pleasant as most house and customs which give it its individuality. It is understood that visitors do not disturb the great man's ways, and that he behaves in precisely the same manner when he has company as when he

Every morning, in hail, rain or snow, the poet dons his frowsy cap and his frowsier slouch hat and promenades for an hour or so, none daring to dis arb him. Every day at dinner a bottle of port is placed before the host, and Tennyson retires with it (generally when desert comes on) and leaves his guesis at the table. The poet is to be found in his nests at the table. The poet is to be round in and the table with his bottle by his side and a hinge dock lass holding a pint. This is filled half with and half with water, and the bard solemnly fills and really fills are empty. HE DRANK AT STERRITTS

An Extraordinary Case With a Georgia Judge's Sensible Decision. From an Exchange.

Many years ago when the state of Georgia was in its infancy, one of the circuit judges was Bela Brown. He was a man of ability and interity, but like a good many distinguished persons of the day he loved a social glass, and whenever the members of the bar would turn in and help, he members of the bar would turn in and help, he sometimes drank to excess. On one occasion while traveling on effectif, he reached the village of Dayton, in Dooly county, where the court was to be opened the next day, and took quarters with relationship with the latest the miles that had a commander the second of the second tives of his wife, that lady accompanying him, after supper Judge Brown strolled over to the only tavern in the place, kept by one sterritt, where he met a number of his legal friends. A convivial meeting had passed; drinks frequently went meeting had passed; drinks frequently wen round, and somewhere about midnight the honor able Bela was in a state of mind quite the rever-of that implied by the saw. "Soher as a judge." When he was leaving for home one of the young lawyers, in a spirit of mischief, slyly passed some sprons from the tumblers into the judge's pocket. On dressing himself next morning, the eccentre On dressing himself next morning, the eccentric official, putting his hand into his pocket, was greatly perplexed in discovering three or four sil-

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"Let's see them," said his wife. "Yes, sure
cough, here's the veritable initials! Pray, how did you happen to have them in your pocket?"
"I think I must have been drunk when I came home—wasn't !?" inquired the judge.
"Yes," replied the devoted Polly, "You know

yourfold habit when you get among those lawyers." "Certainly, I can understand easily enough how it all came about. That fellow Storfit keeps the meanest whisky in the state, but I never supposed that to drink it would make a man steal." The spoons were duly returned to the landlord, and the judge went and openedo curt thinking no

ore of the matter.
Several days clapsed, and the business of the court was drawing to a close, when one morning a rough looking customer was arraigned before his honor for larceny. He plead guilty, but said in mitigation that he was drunk at the time he comnitted the offense.

"What is the nature of the charge against that man?" inquired Judge Brown.
"Stealing money from the till at Sterritt's tav-

ern," replied the clerk. Yes, your honor, I wasso jolly drunk that things

looked like they were dancing double shuffles, and when I went out doors the ground kept coming up and bitting me on the head." "That will do." replied the Judge. "But tell me, did you get all the liquor you drank at Ster-

'Every drop of it your bonor." 'And so you got tipsy on his whisky and stole That's it exactly; didn't know what I was

Turning to the prosecuting attorney, the worthy Turning to the process and the said:
magistrate said:
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and one, I think, demanding the clemency of the
court. You will do me the favor of entertaining a
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nolle pros. That liquor of sterritt's, I have reason to know is mean enough to make a man do anything dirty. Figot drunk on it myself the other night and stole all his spoons. If Sterritt will sell such abominable stuff le ought not to have the protection of this court. You may release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff.

The Free Pass Question.

The interstate commerce bill having made free passes a thing of the past, so to speak, on the thee passes a thing of the past, so to speak, on the trunk rail way lines, a new modus vivendi hasben established between the newspapers and the railways. The newspapers propose to charge for all free notices of the railways and their managers, and the editor will be expected to pay for his ticket when he rides. The Chicago News announces the following as its new schedule for railways nuffer.

way puffery: For the setting forth of the virtues (actual or 1. For the setting torth of alleged of presidents, general managers or directors, \$2 per line for first insertion and \$1 for each

tors, 32 per line for list insertion and \$1 for each subsequent insertion.

2. For pulls expressed in choice English, with occasional French.phrases or poetical extracts (the whole with a palpable motive of honest enthusiasm), \$2.50 per line; 50 per cent reduction on each subsequent insertion.

3. General passenger agents and division superintendents will be accorded half rates on the terms offered; in rule No 1. But in all cases where the title of colonel is used regular first-class rates will be demanded.

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4. Thousand mile tickets on the basis of two cents per mile will be received in exchange for advertising done at our card rates, but these tickets must hold good on passenger as well as on freight trains.

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5. No deviation from our card rates can be made in favor of parties handing us five-cent clears with the puffs they desire published.

6. For complimentary notices of the wives and children of railroad officials we demand \$150 per line. We have on hand, ready for immediate use, a splendid assortment of this iterature.

7. Poetry will be made tolorder at \$3 per inch, agate measure. We are prepared to supply a fine line of heptameter puffs, also a limited number of sonnets and triplets, in exchange for 1.000 mile tickets Epic peems, containing descriptions of scenery, dining cars, etc., will be published at spe-

scenery, dining cars. etc., will be published as celery, dining cars. etc., will be published as seen Glad You Got Apodeletic In. M. W. H., in New York Sun.

Limitations of space prevents us from reproducing this supplementary material, whose epodeictic importance, however, we should not omit to mark.

Muffle no drums, ring out rejoicing bugles,
Let banners flutter in exultant play;
To peace, to fame, to memories undying.
To deeds immortal consecrate the day!
Steady, men, steady; lo! a Presence passes—
Again on April's turf the flowers have blowd,
And Sblich's hero once again is with you—
The victory of victories his own! Out from the shadow and the awful sorrow.
Out from the fire, and blood, and death, and

Which steeped in crimson Shiloh's fateful Sabbath.
Your old Commander comes to you again.
Not with disordered ranks and trailing banne.
Not in the consternation of defeat.
But with the star of Peace in silent splendor.
Lighting the path for his illustrious feet.

Where blooms the eternal lily he has listened,
Far in the Mystic Land of Destinies—
And heard the voices of the vanquished shouting.
And seen defeats merged into victories.
Steady, men, steady! soldiers of his banner.
And foes who warched his course with bated

breath.

Close ranks! touch hands! for only friends and brothers Meet here upon the Neutral Ground of Death.

He has not died. There is no grave for glory, All that was best of him is yours today; he valorous deed, the high, heaping spirit. The courage, truth, simplicity and pride, he moral stature, and the marcial grandour. That crypt, nor turn, nor marble e'er can hide.

He comes responsive to your calling bugles. The echo of your well remembered cheers,
Familiar voices, and the notes of Dixie,
The smiles of comrades and their welcoming He knows again his tried and trusty soldiers-

However masked by time they now may e knows again the beardless, boyish faces That swelled his old command in Tennes Veterans! ye gallant men of many battles.

Whose comrades slumber under countless sods.
Ye, who like heroes fought for what ye cherished,
And bore your hopeless overthrow like gods!
Your Chieftain joins you 'neath your country's

There bids ye rally till your latest breath, And bear the old flag ever undishonored, Oh through life's conflicts to the gates of death.

Oh, sound his name wherever valor marches, Where heroes and where martyrs are enshrined, Where fadeless laurels for immortal foreheads. By consecrative fingers are entwined. Age: let his name go ringing down the ages. Write it in bronze across Fame's shining field: A brave man's deeds belong to all the nation: Then stamp his record on his country's shield!

Steady, men, steady; lo! a Presence passes, Again on April's turt the flowers have blown, and Shiloh's hero once again is with you— The victory of victories his own!—Mary Ashley Townsend, in N. O, Picayone.

The Mocking Bird's Feathers. (A PHANTASY.) Why are his feathers white and gray, For Fancy says they once were gay Because a bit of cloud was drawn By a bird's siren seng at dawn

Earlbward, until its tender gray
To the bird's bosom found a way,—
And strangely, ere the rising sun,
The bird and cloud became as one!
—William H. Hayne, in the Gritica

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OHIO RIVER PIRATES.

THEIR MURDEROUS ATTACK UPON CANFIELD.S FLAT-BOAT STORE.

Brave Girls vengeance—terrorizing a Ga-Outlaws. Hunted to Death in the River by to River Pirates—Pierotng His Lungs—The Fate of Ranse Price—The Details.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. A species of craft that was in early days quite common on the Ohio and Mississippi re but that has now passed away forever, was the flat-boat store. In its bast character it was s great convenience to settlers along the banks, to whom'lls supply of miscellaneous supply of miscellaneous goods was of the utmost importance; while in its worstwhich was, unfortunately, most frequent-it was an indispensable adjunct to the rougher life of border civilization Generally these baats tarted from Pittsburg or Wheeling, and simpwdrifted with the current down to New Orleans s journey in which as much as eighteen month's or two years were frequently consumed.

Some of them, indeed, dealt almost exclusively in whisky and plag tobacco, but they were tough fellows, and their boats were, as a rale, objects of suspicion and even terror to pesceable and respectable shore dwellers by reason of the lawless characters that in fested

"CANFIELD'S STORE"

Was not one of that class. Its proprietor, Samuel Canfield, of Wheeling, was an industrious, sober, and doubtless passably bonest fellow, who did a general trading business, and though he sold a good deal of whisky, he only vended the stuff in jugs and hottles, obstinately refusing to turn his boat

into a bar room.

His elder daughter, Mary, was a large, fine looking resolute girl, about eighteen years old, his youngest a smart little maid of nine summers, who had been born on the boat. He had had a son two years younger than Mary, but the lad died of a fever caught from the mismatic exhalations of the Mississippi. the miasmatic exhalations of the Mississippi, and was buried under a spreading sycamore tree somewhere below Memphis. After the boy died Mr. Cantield had an assistant named Slacker, who traveled wirh him for two journeys, but as Slacker was offensively per-tinacious in his advances to Mary when he was frunk, and was almost always drunk, he was discharged, and thence-forth the beat was managed exclusively by

On the night of the 23d of June, 1839, Canfield's store was moored to a stout tree on the river bank in Harrison's bend, some seventeen miles below Marietta. The hawser by which ahe was held had been paid out nearly a hundred feet and her big steering oar was made

fred reet and her big steering oar was made fast in such wise as to keep her out in the current fully fifty feet from shore, that precaution being taken to prevent unwelcome visitors stepping aboard easily.

They would have felt less secure, and wound not have made fast for fear of a rising fog in the early evening, had they suspected that they had been marked for the prevy of a gang of they had been marked for the prey of a gang of

RIVER PIRATES, headed by the notorious desperado "Ranse Price; that the poisoning of the dog was the first step of the gang toward an attack upon them, and that Price, with three comrades, had been skulking after them in a small boat eversince they left Marietta, looking for an epportunity to pounce upon them unawares.

That opportunity presented itself this evening. About 11 o'clock the pirates noiselessly ma slengside the store-boat, made fast to her, clambered aboard and made a dash into the store, the door of which had, unfortunately, been left open for air, the night being very

Mr. Canfield, springing from his bed to rapel the invaders, was shot down before he could grasp a weapon, and his wife's skull was split open by a blow with a hatchet. The surprise had been complete.

Mary and her sister occupied a small room behind the store and not connected with it, the only entrance to which was a door at the back of he irregular house structure. Before the pirates gut around to that door the girls had leaped from their beds, and seeing through chinks in the wall, by the light of the swinging lamp in the store, the murder of their parents, sought to make their escape by plunging

into the river.

Mary had already disappeared in the water and Julistood hesitating, when one of the bandits rushed around the corner of the house and knocked her senseless with a blow of his gunstock. Another of the assassins came around the corner at the moment.

"Lend me your knife to cut her throat," de-manded the first, bending over the unconscious

manded the first, bending over the themselves child, "I've dropped mine."

"Hain't got none," replied the other. "Sock her into the water. That will do as well."

The first speaker deliberately picked up the poor little girl by one ankie and lowered her head foremost into the water at the side of the boat. He held her there for several minutes to make sure that she was quite dead, and to make sure that she was quite dead, and then let her slide into the stream, which quickly swallowed her up. Meanwhile his comrade

"Have you seen the oldest gal?" he asked. "Yes," replied the one engaged in drowning Julia, "she went overboard, and I guess she i

"We cught to make sure of that."

They heered over the water and listened tharply for a splash, but all was silent. Suddenly

AN EXULTANT YELL, an exultant yell, attend by the pirates in the store, caused them to hasten inside to see what had been discovered. Either Canfield's whisky or his gold had been discovered, and they knew that their interests demanded their presence in either cass. As they darted into the store, the pale face of agirl raised itself at the etern of the boat, and while she held to the deck with one hand, with the other she brushed back her wet hair and dashed the water out of her eyes. She had dashed the water out of her eyes. She had been hiding beneath the overhang at the stern, and only with great difficulty keeping herself from being swept by the current out into the

open water, where the murderers would have The gun with which her little sister had been attuck down had been laid on the deck by the marderer while he drowned the child, and was forgotten by him when he ran inside. It was within her reach. She grasped it, and holding it with her teeth, used her hands in clawing her way along the side forward, against the current, to where the pirates' boat floated.

It was but the work of a moment for her to locte the painter by which the skiff was fast-

It was but the work of a moment for her to loce the painter by which the skiff was fastened, put the gun into the boat, and then, with the noiseles, easy motion of a practical wimmer, she struck out for the shore, taking the hoat with her.

She reached the bank at a point where foliage afforded a thick shade, and put her hand into the beatto draw out the gun, when she made a discovery that swelled her heart with thankfulness. When she captured the gun the had only hoped to have one shot with the load she did not doubt it contained to

spen she did not doubt it contained to

AVENGEHHER DEAD

spen one of the pirates. But fate had given
her more. A powder horn and a bullet pouch
had been left lying upon one of the seats of the
beat, and in the bottom she found a
long, keen knife, doubtless the one
that the murderer of sher sister had
dropped. A ferctious delight filled her as she
examineded herself among the bashes, where
the could command a full view of the flatboat,
apon which the newly risen moon shone
brightly.

It was so close to her that she could hear
distinctly the conversation and oaths of the
spensing.

They had found both the money and the

They had found both the money and the whisky and were sharing both.

After a time one of the men came out on the deck, looked around for the boat, and, missing it, swore roundly and luridly about the carelesness of the man who had so badly secured it that it got away. Before he had time to exhaust the subject the crack of a rifle sounded among the bushes on shore, and he plunged forward, head foremost into the water.

Many quickly reloaded the gun and made ready for a second victim, who was not slow in resenting himself.

stepped out of the doorway with the demand, "What's the matter?" having heard the rolling volume of his subordinate's profanity, and the

volume of his subordinate's protantly, and the gon cracked again.

With a howl of pain the pirate fell back into the doorway. The builte had gone through both eyes and the bridge of his nose, blinding him completely and inflicting exerutiating torture, yet not inflicting an immediately fa-lat injury.

lat injury.

The two remaining villians, now thoroughly alarmed, became frantically anxious to escape from the boat, where they realized that they were destined to become targets for the un-tering aim of some unknown and mysterious marksman on shore.

One of them endeavored to crawl to the hawser holding the flat boat, intending to cut it and let her swing out with the current away from her daugerous proximity to the shore, but before he could do so a bullet

PIERCED HIS LUNGS, and a torrent of blood welling up in his throat

and a torrent of blood welling up in his throat suffocated him.

The last of the gang, completely terrorstricken, plunged overboard with the purpose of swimming to the further side of the river. The current was strong and he battled against it with difficulty. He was almost exhausted when, chancing to look behind him, he beheld a sight that seemed to paralyze him. Gaining swiftly upon him was a light skiff, with the tall figure of a woman clad in white and looking to him like a ghost, no doubt, standing upright in it and paddling skillfully in his direction. As she neared him he saw that she carried a gleaming kuife in her teeth.

Not a word was uttered, either by pursuer or pursued.

Again and again he dived to evade her, but each time, when he was forced to the surface to breathe, she was near him. His strength was failing him, his sight growing dim, and he no longer knew in what direction he was

swimming.

At length he came up so close to her that she dealt a swinging blow with the knife at his head and cut a gash to the skuil clear acress his forehead. The blood poured in a terrent over his eyes. He shricked in mortal fright. flight, and throwing out a hand blindly clutched the side of the skiff. As he did so clutched the side of the skiff. As he did so the knife deteended upon his fingers, completely severing them. Exhausted, rapidly growing faint with the loss of blood, he doundered about vainly shrieking for mercy, while Mary kept near him, at every opportunity slashing him with her cruel big knife. It was but a little time that the struggle continued, until with a bubbling cry he sank and dispute size of forever.

disappeared forever. Mary knew that there were but four of the gang, and believing that she had now dispose of them all, quickly paddled directly to t that boat, but as she neared it the sound of loud greans reached her cars and awoke in her a hope that perhaps one at least of her parents might still be alive and capable of being saved. But the hope was short-lived.

As she stepped into the store door the light of the lamp fell upon the bodies of her father lying dead where she had seen him fall, and her mother with her skull cleft in twain The groans were emitted by the pirate, Range Price, who sat upon the floor, rocking himself to and fro, with his hands clasped over

SIGHTLESS SOCKETS OF HIS EYES, rocking himself to and fro, mingling his inarticulate expressions of agony with the excla-

"I'm blind! Ob, God! I'm blind!"
Mary stood still, looking at him for some noments. He heard her cross the floor toward nim, and called out:
"Is that you, Bill? Dan? I thought you'd

all gore and left me. Say, who are you?"

A voice, clear and pitiless, replied to him:
"I am the daughter of the man and woman
you and your gang butchered, the sister of the you and your gang butchered, the sister of the child or e of you murdered. I have killed all your companions, and now I come to kill you." "Mercy! Mercy!" he shrieked. "I didn't put a finger on them. It wasn't me! The other fellows did it! Spare me! For God's sake! spare me! Send me to jail if you will, but don't kill me! See, I'm blind! I can't help myself! You wouldn't kill a fellow in this fix would you?"

meis fix, would you?'
"Yes," replied the girl, slashing him across the face with the knife. He screamed and tried to crawl away, at the same time trying to cover his face.

Again and again she slashed him.
His supplications changed to curses, and he indeavored to clutch her, to battle for his life. Once he caught her light garment, but as he did so the knife severed the tendons of his wrist, and his grasp was powerless. He rose to is feet in desperation and made a rush in the direction where he heard, her hoarse breathing Easily she evaded him, and throwing a stool before him caused him to stumble and fall headleng. Then she followed him up and slashed him again and again.

At any moment she might have dealt him one thrust that would have killed him instantively but instead she preferred to preferre his

ly, lut, instead, she preferred to prolong his torture. The sight of her slaughtered parents awoke in her a ferocity that killing only

would not satisfy.

The end came in quite an unexpected way.

Price, in groping about the floor trying to
reach the door, laid his hand upon a pistol that had been dropped by somebody, and, with a suarl like a beast at bay, cocked it and poised himself, listening and waiting for some sound or movement to betray the whereabouts of the

girl, that he might fire at her.
For full a minute Mary stood as motionless as a statue, holding her breath. Suddenly, with the resolution of absolute despair, the pirate clapped the muzzle of the pistol against his own brow, pulled the trigger and blew out

his brains.

Mary cut the hawser and let the boat drift down with the current to the next river town, where she ran in against the bank and soon had made known to the first persons who came aboard the story of the hideous massacre of her tamily and her complete vengeance upon the

She was glorified as a heroine, as she richly described to be, and in due course of time mar-ried a well-known river man named Hiram Arnold, mate of the stern-wheel steamboat Fairy Belle, who was wont to affirm that she had "mere pluck than a top of wildcats."

MONTGOMERY HAPPENINGS. Arrival of Rev. H. Thane Miller-A New Church Project.

Church Project.

Montgomery, Ala., April 8.—[Special.]—
Colonel James L. Sheffield, of Marshall county,
has been selected as orator on memorial day.
The railroad company received a telegram
today from Philadelphia, stating that ten new
street cers, provided with electric motors, have
been shipped. They are expected here next
week, and will be immediately put on the lice,
as exercitying is in readiness to start the elecas everything is in readiness to start the elec-

as everything is in readiness to start the electric railway.

A movement is on foot here to secure a lot for the new Methodist church, south, to erect a building and secure a pastor. It is meeting with success, and it is believed the new congregation will shortly be formed.

H. Thane Miller, the blind preacher and singer, of Cincinnati, and the originator of the Young Men's Christian association, arrived here tonight from New Orleans, and addressed an immense congregation at the First Baptist church. He will remain here several days.

Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Ner-vous Debility. For Weak Men, Delicate Women. \$1.

THE LAST BATTLE. The Unveiling of a Monument at Smith-field, N. C.

The Unveiling of a Monument at Shifting Field, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 8.—[Special.]—At the town of Smithfield, Johnston county, a monument will be unveiled May 10th to the memory of the confederate soldiers who fell at the battle of Bentonville, in April, 1865. That engagement was the last regular battle of the war and was desperately contested. The confederate forces were commanded by Joseph E Johnston. Last week an invitation was sent General Johnston to be present and deliver the address. Yesterday a reply was received from General Johnston. He promises to be present, but says that as his business engagements do not allow him time to prepare an address worthy of the occasion he must decline that honor. Senator Z. B. Vance will therefore deliver the address. Governor Scales and other state officers are expected to be present.

ready for a second victim, who was not slow in pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the leader of the gang of outlaws.

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A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY A Chinese Servant Kills His Mistress and Escapes.

CHICO, Cal., April 8.—Details of the murder of Mrs. Joseph Billion by her Chinese cook shows that the murder was most cold-blooded shows that the murder was most cold-blooded sand only equaled in atrocity by the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Arckershaw, of Sonoma county, about a year ago, by a Chinese cook. Mrs. Billion, her two daughters and a farm employe, W. H. Weaver, were at supper, when the door opened suddenly and a shot was fired from a rifle by Hoah-Henry, the Chinese cook. The bullet passed through Weaver's left shoulder, just over the heart, and he fell prostate. Mrs. Billion turned to see whence the trate. Mrs. Billion turned to see whence the shot came and received a bullet, which pierced her heart and caused instant death. Weaver, notwithstanding his serious condition, mau-sped to shut the door and barricade it. The Chinaman fired a shot through the closed deor, but without effect. He then procured an sx, but after partly breaking the door changed his mind and left the house. Annie Billion went to the door to note the direction of the murderer's flight, but a shot from the Chinaman's rifle caused her to again barricade the door. The murderer then disappeared.

Meanwhile the other daughter succeeded

in leaving the house unobserved by the Chinaman and gave an alarm at St. John, a distance a little over a mile from the Bellion ranche. Pursuit which was immediately organized has not as yet proved successful. If the fugitive is caught, he will be lynched. He is eighten years old and has been in the family's employ for several wages. been in the family's employ for several years. No cause is known for the crime, except that the Chinaman was made to assist in house-cleaning, at which he demurred. Mr. Billion was absent in San Francisco, at the time of the

A YOUTHFUL BIGAMIST.

Young Man of Twenty With a Plurality of Wives.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8.—[Special.]—
Sheriff R. D. DeJarnette, of Rutherford county, came to the city last night to get J. D. Dar ham, the young man who was indicted at Murfreesboro for bigamy, and who was brought to the jail here because the one of Rutherford county had been burned down. Durham will be tried today or tomorrow before Judge Riley, who is now holding court at Murfreesboro. His case is an interesting one, and they would be the tried to the tr result of the trial will probably land him in the state prison. He is a young boy, hardly more than twenty years of age, and that one that is so young should be charged with biga-my is unusual. He married first about two years ago, but lived with his wife only a few months before leaving her and betaking himself to Rutherford county. There he met a young girl named Vandergriff and induced her to marry him. The father of the girl objected to the marriage and before the honeymoon of

the marriage and before the honeymoon of the young couple was out commenced to procedute Durham. The first Mrs. Durham, and the only legitimate one, since her youthful liege lord never procured any divorce, joined with Mr. Vandegriff in the suit. But the last object of Durham's love stood by him, and when he was brought to Nashville followed and wanted to stay near him. Jailor Chickering sent her home, however. She is an innocent, pretty, trusting little thing, just fourteen years of ago.

STORM IN DAKOTA.

Buildings Prostrated and Prairie Fires WATERTOWN, Dak, April 8.—A severe wind, which toward nightfall culminated in a tornsdo, lasted throughout today in this section.

About 11 a. m. it drove the prairie fire up to the western limits of the city, destroying some buildings. The fire department and entire population turned out and and entire population turned out and by heroic efforts saved that portion of the city. This evening blinding clouds of dust, driven by wind, rendered it impossible for one to see a building half a block distant. This lasted

Learly an hour.
At this time, the prairie southeast of the city caught fire and an alarm was given by every bell in the city. Fortunately, however, the wird changed and drove the flames from town to the north side. The entire eastern portion of the city seemed on fire at one time. The mercury stood at eighty-five degrees.

THE MINE ON FIRE.

The Narrow Escape of the Pratt Mine Workers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 8.—[Special.]—At six o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the main shaft at the Pratt mines, and consumed the entire wooden casing and super-structure of the shaft, together with a ware-house centaining a large quantity of corn and oil. The fire was caused by the overturning oil. The fire was caused by the overturning of a lighted lamp in the mine by a convict. Twenty one men and thirty mules were at work in the mine, but made their escape by the slope, passing directly under the the slope, passing directly under the burning shaft. A telephone mes-sage was sent to the city for help soon after the fire started, and a fire for help soon after the fire started, and a fire engine was sent out on a special train, which made the run of six miles in five minutes. With the aid of the engine the fire was prevented from getting a hold in the mine and from spreading about the ground. The company's loss is estimated at \$25,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The men at work in the mines had a narrow escape and probably owe their lives to the presence of mind of Mining Engineer L. W. Johns. Some of the mules brought out at the slope had not seen daylight before in five years. Several months will be required to repair the damage.

The Tenement House Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, April S.—Two hundred residents of the tenement house, No. 12 Essex street, were rendered homeless. Thirteen of them are in hospitals from burns received at the fire last night, and one girl, of ten years, is dead. The fire broke out in the cellar of a bakery below, and spread through the building. Had there not been fire escape in front and rear the loss of life would have been appalling. Many of those taken to Bellevue hospital last night were more frightened than hurt. But two children and one adult received probably fatal injuries. The money loss is comparatively insignificant. comparatively insignificant.

A Train Jumps the Track.

Boston. April 8.—Late tonight a freight train on the Fitchburg railroad jumped the track at Prison Point station, Charlestown, and crashed into a switch house in which were four employes of the road, all of whom were badly hurt, one probably fatally.

Miss Winnie Davis in Chattanooga. Miss Winnie Davis in Chattanooga.
CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 8.—[Special]—
Miss Winnie Davis, the "daughter of the Confederacy," will arrive in Chattanooga next
Wedneeday and be the guest of Mrs. Shackletord. She will formslly participate in the
opening of the ex-confederate bazaar, to be begun here Monday week, and extensive preparations are being made for her entertainment
and recention. and reception.

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter, and all other manfestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE MOVEMENT OF COTTON

Report of the National Cotton Exchange for March.

New York, April 8.—The March report of the National cotton exchange gives cotton movement of the United States for seven months, ending March 31, 1857, compared with the corresponding period in 1855–6 and 1884–5, as follows:

1885–6, 1 1,478,764 28,326 1,789 835 336,699

THE RACE ACROSS THE OCEAN Feturn of Captain Samuels of the Dauntless

-What He Has to Say. New York, April 8.—Captain Samuels, of the schooner yacht Dauntless, defeated by R. T. Bush's Coronet, in the race across the Atlantic, arrived here on the steamship Adriatic today. He sailed from Queenstown on Wednesday of last week. Interest in Captain Samnee's arrival has been great, since it was reported in this country that he and his employer, Coldwell H. Coit, had fallen out. Captain Samuel said, with regard

to the reported trouble with Mr. Colt:

"The entire story was a complete falsification
My relations with Mr. Colt were of the pleasantest rature throughout the entire trip, and nothing occurred to mar the friendly that existed. In fact, I never made where everything was so agreeable and pleasant as this one was, and when Mr. Colt and I parted, we did so the best of friends. My only reason for leaving him was that I had fulfilled the er gagement I entered into with the Dannt less owner and there was no reason for my remaining abroad any longer."

When asked to give his opinion of the cause

of the Dauntless defeat, Captain Samuels replied that the Coronet was a much better boat and the Dauntless was fairly outsailed.

A CONTRACTOR'S FLIGHT. He Leaves His Creditors and His Family

Behind Him. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 8.—[Special.]—H. H. Carr, of Cincinnati, O., a brick mason and contractor that has been working and contracting for some time in the city, skipped today, leaving his creditors to mourn their loss of \$2,300. He came here about sixteen months ago and appeared to be an honest, upright man. He married a highly respected lady of this place His wife says she knows nothing of his whereabouts. He was contracting and had several jobs on hand. So this morning he went and drew what money he could to payoff his bills and hands, and instead of applying the funds to that purpose he pocketed the money and skipped the city.

NOTES FROM COLUMBUS.

Two Colored Burglars in Jail-New Enter-

prises. COLUMBUS, Ga; April S.—[Special.]—At the monthly meeting of the commissioners of commons, this afternoon, a petition was presented from the Columbus Southern railroad company, asking for terminal facilities at this city. Action on the matter was deferred until action by city council.

Mr. David Mitchell has established a factory

here for the manufacture of the Mitcheline bed spreads. Steps are being taken here looking to the establishment of another big cotton factory, but the arrangements have not been fully

completed.
In the city court today R. Broda plead guilty to selling liquor to a minor, and was fined the costs of prosecution.

Joe Thomas and William Mitchell, two ne-

groes, were sent to jail today in default of a \$200 bend for burglarizing Stewart's job office.

A horse belonging to Mr. J. L. Odom, of Harris county, stumbled and fell today, breaking his need. ing his neek.

The choir of the First Baptist church tonight presented their leader, Mr. George L. Johnson, with a handsome gold-headed cane. He will leave temorrow for Philadelphia to make that

place his home. Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, Increasing the appointe, assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnia, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For sale by Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Will Sell at Auction, Next Monday, 11th Inst., at 3 p. m. Seven gilt-edge business lots, on one of the best retail streets in the city. Call for plats,

Prof. Hunt's instrumental music class have commenced taking lessons; two vacant numbers yet, who will be first? Those wishing a place in next week's class must report names at Alexander house, No. 31 North Pryor street, by 4 o'clock next Saturday.

Extra fine roe shad, at Donehoo's. Arrivals at Castle Garden. New York, April 8.—The steamship Britan-nia today brought 1,023 passengers, the Italia 493, he Noordland 1,000, the State of Pennsylvania and Bolivia 1,015, the England 800, making a total of nearly 4,400. Cas'le Garden was unusually crowd-ed. Nearly all European languages were repre-sented.

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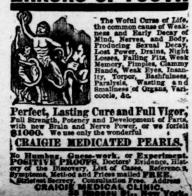
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city and suburban property we briefly refer to them below. Many people are buying homes and some business (property, while

ing will do: A four room house, corner lot on Mills street that must be sold within a week. This is desirable, a

splendid shade trees, fruit, gardens, water, etc., good neighborhood on Taylor's Hill, rents well to

Leonard's new house, 55x350, the owner wants to Nicely shaded lot on Peachtree, 400 feet front, as

and Atlantic railroad that will always be in de-

Four unimproved lots on Pryor, well'shaded, high point, good surroundings and must be sold.

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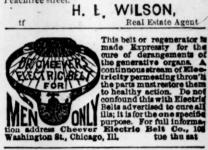


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CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO
The Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Gregory F. Harte, Edward A. Ferguson and
Auguste Bohn, Jr., respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves and their assoclates, successors and assigns, to be incorporated
and made a body corporate and politic with the
corporate name of the "Dallas Mining Company."
The objects of such corporation are pecuniary
gain and profit for its stockholders, and its particular business will be, and they pray to be granted
power to mine pyrates, iron, manganese, copper and
other minerals, to manufacture, smelt and reduce
the same: to purchase, lease, acquire, use, improve
and develop for said purpose, to sell, mortgage,
rent, or otherwise encumber or dispose of lands,
mines, quarries, hereditaments and real and personal property, or any interest therein, or products
thereof; to own, erect, maintain and operate such
factories, building, machinery, canals, tracks and
roads as may be necessary to properly carry on the
business conducted by said corporation, and to
carry on such mining, smelting, reducing, manufacturing, trading and milling business, as said
corporation may from time to time determine, and
to have such other powers as are specified in the
code of Georgia, section 1679, and as are incident to
such corporations.

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RECEIPTS.

Georgia Railroad... Central Railroad... Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total 8... 122,125 Receipts previously ...

.122,189 2,506 Total Stock September 1.... Grand total 124,645 116,995

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 8, 1887, Groceries.

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ATLANTA, April S — Coffee — Cholce 17/4c; prime 17c; good 16/4; fair 16c; low grade 15/4c. Sugar — Cut loaf 74/40/8c; powdered 74/40/74c; standard graunlated 64/40/8c; off grade 64/40/8c; standard A 64/40/8c; off A 66/9/4c; extra C5/4/40/4c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy 50c; choice 50c; prime 20/68/8c; (common 20/6/8c). Teas—Black 35 (60c) green 85/66/0c Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 29c. Allispice 10c. Cinnanon 12c. Bago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 64/c; X 80d 5c; XX do. 51/4. Candy—Assorted stick 81/4. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls 84/6; J bbls 84/5c; kits 60c; pails 60c. Soap 22.00/85/0c 3/10/6 caks. Candles—Full weight 11/4c. Matches—Round wood 9 gross \$1.15; \$20 82.5c; \$300 83.5c; \$400 81/5c; prime 6c; fair 4c. Salt—Virginia 75c. Chees—Creem 16c; factory 14c.

Virginia 750. Cheese—Cream 160; factory 140.

Cotton Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, April 8—New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston:
Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15@18; 20s to 26s 18@20; 30s 2/22/2/; 40s 7/22/23; 3 by 88, skeins, 16;2 ply 10s 16½/6016½; 2 ply 12s 15½/6017; 2 ply 14s 17½/601½; 2 by 20s 19½/602; 2 ply 14s 17½/601½; 2 by 20s 19½/602; 2 ply 18s 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 16s 15½/6017; 16s to 10s, cops, 16@17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17@18½; 26s, cops, 19½/602; 0; 40s, cops, 22½/6023. Single chain wraps 10s 166.16½; 11s 17@17½; 16s to 20s 18@19½; 22s 20½/621; 26s 22b½/621; 26s 22b½/625; 30s 26b½/621; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625½; 30s 26b½/621; 26s 24b½/625½; 30s 26b½/621; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625½; 30s 26b½/621; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625½; 30s 26b½/621; 26s 24b½/625; 26s 24b½/625

ATLANTA, April s—Flour — Best patent \$5.50 @55.75; extra family \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 4.00; family \$3.50@\$4.50; thoice family 4.00; family \$3.50@\$4.50; thoice family 4.00; family \$8.50@\$4.50; hours \$9.20; western 95c@\$1.00. Bran—Large sacks 92c; small 96c. Corn meal — Plain 57c; bolted 58c; pea meal \$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.22@3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 57@58c; No. 2 white mixed 56@57c; mixed 56@56c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 41@42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; small bales 90c; No. 1 large bales \$50c; small bales \$0c; No. 1 large bales \$50c; small bales \$50c; theat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00@\$1.10. LOUISVILLE. April S—Grain firm. Wheat new LOUISVILLE, April 8—Grain firm. Wheat, new No. 2 longberry 85; No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2mixed ; do. white 41. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30.

ATLANTA, April 8 — Apples—\$4.50. Lemous—\$4.50. Oranges—\$2.75@\$3.00% box. Coccanus—\$6.00 % 100. Pineapples—None on market. Bansas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—\$130318. Raisus—New Lendou \$2.40; ½ box 90c. Currants—7½,@\$c. Cranberries—\$12.00 % bbl. Leghorn citron—50c. Almonds—19c. Pecaus—10@14c. Brasil—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—17c. Dried fruit—Feaches/surpealed 3½@\$c; pealed 10@12½; apples 5@\$c.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, April 8—There is a fair demand for musa.sud horses; supply ample. We quote horses—plug 855,990; drivers \$120,8140; good drivers \$150,8200; fine \$250,8300. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$15.6810; ine \$250,8300. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$15.6810; in \$10,100; in

Hardware. Hardware,
ATLANTA. April 8-Market steady. 1 Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe natis 124/62.
20c. 1ron-bound hames \$8.50. Trace-chains \$2.62.
70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.750 \$4.50. Cotton rope 15/3/16c. Sweed iron \$c. rolled (or merchant bar) 13 Irato. Cast-steel 10/6/12c. Nails \$2.556 \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvantsed \$6.60; painted 51/4c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$1.90. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Provisions.

LQUISVILLE, April 8—Provisions firm. Bacons clear rib sides 8.65; clear sides 9; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8.10; clear side 8.35; shoulders 5%. Mess pork 814.00. Hams, sugar-cured 1%18. Lard, choice leaf 8.

ATLANTA. April 8—Clear rib sides 8%0. Sugar-cured hams, small average 13%314c; do. large average 13%315c. Lard—Reamed 7%38c; leaf 8% 690.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA April 8-Eggs-12@42.6. Butter—Jersey 80@56; choice Tennessee 25@50c; other grades 15@20. Poultry — Hens 25c; chickens 18@20. chickens 10@12½. Irish potatoes \$2.00@42.5. Weet potatoes 75@80c 6 bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%c. Oulons \$3.00@83.25. Cabbage 2@2½c; green heads 8@34c.

ATLANTA, 'April 8.— Leather— Steady;' G. "D, 22@24c; P. D. 20@22; best 25@28c; white oak sole V40c; harness leather 30@38c; ATLANTA, April 8.—Bagging — 1% bs, 7%c; 1% bs 8%c; 2 bs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

Administrator's Sale. AGIMINISTRICOT'S DEITY.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF Use an order granted by the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold at auction to the husest bidder at the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the following tract or parcel of laud being in the seventeenth (17) district of said county, containing fifty-one acres more or less, and being hours of sele, the following tract or parcel of land being in the seventeenth (17) district of said county, containing fifty-one acres more or less, and being the undivided half of the original half lot number one hundred and ninett-three, commencing at the southwest corner of said lot, thence running morth with the original line sixty-one rods and seven and one-half feet to a stake at the corner of Mrs. Burger's fence, thence north of east with the out corners of said fence forty-seven rods, seven and one-half feet to a rock corner, thence due east to a bluft spring on the southside of a branch, thence up said branch with the meanderings of said branch to a rock corner, thence due east to within think rods of the original north line of said lot, thence south parallel with the original fine to a pine knot corner thirty rods west of the original corner, thence due west to the beginning corner. Sold as the property of George W. Camp, late of said county, deceased, for the purpose of payment of debts and distribution among the heirs at law, Terms one half cash, the balance one and two years without interest.

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(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—URDINARY'S U office, January 7, 1887: E. S. Luckie, administratez of Franzella F. Luckie, represents that he hasyfully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show same, if any they can, once before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. SW. L. CALHOUM.

Executor's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF or an order granted by the court of ordinary of said county, will be said at anction to the highest bidder at the courthouse door of said county on said county, will be sold at anction to the holder at the courthouse door of said county on bidder at the courthouse door of said county on the first Tue-day in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the following tract or parcel of land to-wit: Lot No. ten of the subdivision of the ronder property, fromting twenty-five feet on Marletta street and running back northeastwardly same width along the northwest side of Ponder avenue one hundred feet to an aliey twenty feet wide.

Sold as the property of Lizzie Baker, late of said county, deceased, for the purpose of payment of debts and distribution among the legates. Terms cesh. This April 1st, 1887.

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GEORGE BANC COFT.

Executor.

Executor.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY -TO THE SUPErior court of said county: The petition of William H. Farkins, James A. Burns and E. P. Burns shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, and by that name desire that they, their associates and successors shall be incorporated for the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewing their corporate existence at the expiration of that term according to law; that the objects of the association are to construct all kinds of buildines and their appurtenances by contract, to carry on the business of builders and contractors to purchase, exchange, hold, improve, lease and sell real estate and such personal property as the nature of said business may require, and to do any and all other acts and things necessary to fully carry into effect the purpose of their organization. Said business to be conducted in said county of Fulton and in any other place or places, within the state of effect the purpose of their organization. Said bust ness to be conducted in said county of Fulton and in any other place or places, within the state of Georgia or the United States at the will of the company, but their principal office is to be located in the city of Atlanta, in said county; that the amount of capital to be employed by them in said business is ten thousand dollars, ten per cent of which has been actually paid in; which capital they desire to have the privilege of increasing to one hundred thousand dollars; that they desire to have and exercise all corporate powers necessary to the purpose of their organization consistent with the laws of Georgia and of the United State, and that they shall thereby incur such liabilities only as are now imposed by the tatute in such cases provided.

Wherefore petitioners pray that they, their associotes and successors may be made a body corporate as aforesaid by order of this court.

BROY LES & JOHNSON, Petitioners' Attorner's.

Filed in office this April 1st, 1837.

A true extract from the records of Fulton Superior Court. This April 1st, 1887.

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miy discharged to state the concerned of letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary. 1aw3mos

CEORGIA, FULTUN DOUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Toffice, March 4th, 1887.—Charles S. Newton has
applied for letters of guardianship of the person
and property of Carrie C. Callaway, minor under
the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to
nolify all concerned to file their objections, if any
they have, only before the 1st Monday in April next,
else letters will then be granted said applicant as
applied for.

March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2.

Ordinary.

(TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S Of office, April 1, 1887. McPherson B. Millen has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary P. Harris, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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LORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S Ordiner, April 1, 7887. Alexander W. Farlinger has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mollie Horne, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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(YEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY):

(TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY):

(Teorgia, April 1st, 1887. John C. Houdrix, administrator of Carrie Cummings, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trus; and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to snow cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

1aw3mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. (EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS. Country—ORDINARYS. Country—ORDINARYS. Green Thompson, administrator of Candice Land, represents that he has fully discharged the drules of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said rust. W. L. CALHOUN, law3mos

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF OR-d dinary, Chambers, April 1st, 1887.—The ap-praisers appointed upon application of Annette V. Hugnicutt, widow of John C. Hunnicutt, for a Hubblicht, widow of John C. Hubblicht, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor chil-dren, having filed their return, all persons con-cerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next May term of this court, why said application should not be granted. apr 2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S office, April 1st, 1887.—Orlando McClendon, administrator of Walter S. Gordon, deceased, has appiled for leave to sell the railroad stock of said de
ceased. This is, therefore, to notify all person:
concerned, to file their objections, figure they have
on or before the first Monday in Msynext, elsleave will then be granted to raid applicant as appiled for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S Ut office, April 1, 1887. Patrick H. Owens has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Hersce P. Bitch lock, deceased. This is therefore, to notify all concerned to diletther objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in Maynext, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF OR I dinary, Chambers, April 1st, 1887.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Maria L. Wilson, widow of James B. Wilson, for a twelve months' support for herself, having filed their return, all persons concerned archereby elied to show cause, if any they have at the next May torm of this court, why said application should not be granted.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, February 4, 1887. M. T. Castleberry, and ministrator of estate of Robert Baugh, deceased represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can on or befor the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S OF Office, March 4, 1887.—Little John Crawford, executor of the will of John-Orawford, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S.

U office, April ist, 187 William Lowy has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Elizabeth and Minnie Fuller, minors, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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(EO sGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Or office, April 1st, 1887. Amanda I. Tuttle, administratrix of Joel A. Tuttle, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for leuers of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, uly next, why said administratrix should not be ischerged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, law3mos Ordinary. FREE PRESCRIPTIONS are to be found in the SCIENCE of HEALTH," for the appoint our of Marrons Debility Lost Manhoud Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be easily and the appoint of the appoint of

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East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R'y TIME CARD IN EFFECT MARCH 13, 1887.

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Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, alternating with Mann Boudoir Sleeping Cars, leave Atlanta dally for Jacksonville at 3:35 p. m. Leighton sleeping cars leave Macon at 7:20 p. m daily for Brunswick. B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tenn L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. A. Atlanta, Ga

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

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No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
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ROME AND CARROLLTON RAILROAD

ROME, Ga., December 26, 1835.
TIME TABLE NO. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice. Daily.

PIEDMONT (Richmond & Danville Railroad Company)

Double Daily Trains and Elegant Coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buffet sleeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK.

-AND MUNTGOMERY to WASHINGTON.

Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York, Schedule in effect March 18th, 1887. Mail No. 53. No. 51. Danville
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Atlanta, Ga.

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O. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass Art.
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MOST Only line operating double daily trains and Pul-man Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Nov Orleans without change.

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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

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Commencing Sunday, 19th instant, the following
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THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

CAPITAL CITY DIVISION KNIGHTS OF PYTH-

THROUGH THE CITY.

by the Constitution Reporters.

A New MILITIA DISTRICT.—A new militia district has been formed in Jackson county, and known as militia district No. 1407.

BOUND OVER .- Yesterday Adam Beck was Believe Justice Tanner on the charge of tres-possing on the premises of Mr. W. T. Healy. He was bound over to appear at court.

THE MEN'S MEETING TO-NIGHT.—At the Young Men's Christian association, the meeting this evening, will be conducted by Mr. Berj. H. Hill. All men welcome. Strangers in the city especially invited.

OFDINATION OF DEACONS,-Tomorrow af-OEDINATION OF DEACONS,—Tomorrow arternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. John D. Dameron and Mr. Themsa W. Keitner will be ordained as decons o'the Central Baptist church. The ordination services will be conducted by the Rev. D. Shaver. D. D. and the Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, paster of the church.

THE UNITED STATES COURTS.—Yesterday
was the dullest day of the session in the United
States district court. The docket being exhansted, the court discharged the jurors and
adjourned until the 18th of this month. In the
drenit court no cases were tried and an early
adjournment was taken. Judge, Pardes will
not reach Atlanta before the 1st of May.

POSTAL TRANSACTIONS .- James S. McDow-POSTAL TRANSACTIONS.—James S. McDow-ell has been commissioned as the postmaster of Hampton, and Willis M. Smith has been com-missioned as postmaster of Jamestown. New postoffices have been established at Pasco, in Polk county, and Summit in Emanuel county. William F. Gaston is the postmaster of the for-mer and George E. Mal-by of the latter.

SHE IS SUCCEEDING .- Carrie Steele, the well known stewardess at the union passenger dept, is succeeding with her pet scheme—an orphan's home for the colored people. Carrie has an extensive acquaintance, and nearly every one who knows her is contributing. Since the subject was first suggested Carrie has accepted quite a sung summ in the hank for the deposited quite a snug sum in the bank for the

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS -GOVERNOR GOVE don has made the following appointments: J.

T. Swaringen to be a justice of the peace in
Clinch county for district No. 1219; E. Moore to be a notary public for district No. 1061; J. R. Dickinson to be a justice of the peace for district No. 1389, in Clinch county; and W. S. Kincate tax collector for Paulding county, vice D. J. Haight, deceased.

To DE BURIED TODAY .- Mrs. S. C. York died yesterday morning at her home on Court-land avenue after an illness of several weeks Her death, though not a surprise, was unex-pected because she had been improving, so it was thought, for some days past. Typhoid fever was the cause of Mrs. York's death. Her remains will be taken up on the East and West barrow gauge this morning for burial.

WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY .- The board of police commissioners will convene in regular session next Monday night. So far nothing of special importance had been programmed for the meeting. This will be the first meeting of the board after the recent reorganization of the force, and in all probability the work will be reviewed. The regular monthly reports of the chief, the stationhouse keeper and the captains will be submitted to the board.

BECORD FILED.—Yesterday there was filed with the clerk of the United States circuit court the record in the case of George T. Fry against George W. De Haven, transferred from the county of Fulton on petition of the defendant. The suit is brought to recover attorney's fees and interest, the aggregate amount claimed being \$5,000. Mr. B. H. Hill is representing the defendant, and the plaintiff is represented by Messrs. Broyles and Johnston.

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE.-Matters about ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE,—MRIVETS ROOM the courty court house yesterday were very dull, the city court not being in session and only an unimportant civil case going on in the superior court. In the clerk's office no suits were filed, and nothing was done in the other departments. Tax-receiver Wilson is preparing to remove his office from the court house to the building next to the police headquarters. Teday will be "call day" in the superior court.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.—The remains of the DIED OF CONSUMPTION.—The remains of the Rev. Charles P. Staccey passed through Atlanta yesterday from Florida to Beverly, Mass. The deceased was a very promising Unitarian preacher of Boston who, suffering with lung troubles, came south to test the curative properties of south Florida atmosphere. He came too late. The disease had made such progress that it cerried him off last Wednesday morning. The remains were accompanied by March. ing. The remains were accompanied by Mr. Staccey's cousin, Dr. Marshall,

Easter Decorations.—The lanies of the various churches in the city have begun their Easter decorations. Today will be a busy time with them. This year the task is not so easy a one as it usually is, owing to the scarcity of flowers. It is hard to find anything green and next to impossible to procure any roses. All sorts of flowers are so scarce that the ladies must needs have recourse to artificial floriture. The lady members of St. Philip's and St. Luke's Episcopal churches and those of the several Catholic churches purpose making the docorations beautiful and elaborate. An attractive programme of music will be rendered in nearly all the churches, the choirs being largely augmented for the occasion. EASTER DECORATIONS.-The lanies of the

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.—Mr. Frank Obzarn, a farmer living about seven miles from the city, near the East Tennessee road, was thrown from his buggy yesterday afterwas thrown from his buggy yesterday afternoon near the Clark university crossing, and
guite seriously hurt. Mr. Ozburn had been in
the city, and was on his way home. Just as
he reached the East Tennessee crossing, near the university, a freight
train dashed by. The house became
fightened and started to run. Mr. Ozburn
was taken by surprise, and quickly lost all
control of the animal. After running a half
mile the buggy collided with a wagon, throwing Mr. Ozburn out. In falling his head
struck the ground first, knocking him senseless. He was picked up and carried into a house
near by, where medical attention was given
him. The physician found that Mr. Ozburn's
right shoulder had been dislocated, and that
he was considerably hurt by the fall.
Later in the day he was taken to his home.
His condition is not considered dangerous. His condition is not considered dangerous.

Another Raleroad Enterprise.—Mr. James Harding, of Abbeville county, S. C., was in the city yesterday. He came to Atlanta to consult with some railway men relative to a new preject which some of his South Carolina friends have in view, viz: the building of a nilway from Donalds, on the Columbia and Greenville railroad directly to Atlanta. By this proposed line the distance between Columbia and Atlanta will be shortened, Mr. Harding says, about forty-eight miles. He states that the suggested route will run through the most productive part of South Carolina. The intention of the projectors of the new railway is to run a line directly from Atlanta to Donalds, thence to Someter, Darlington and on to Weldon, N. C. At Weldon the road will connect with a short line from Virginia. Mr. Harding, wno is a practical engineer, claims that the road he proposes to construct will be one of the most important lines in the south. Last night Mr. Harding, stated to a Constitution reporter that he had not met with much encouragement in Atlanta; that the men to whom he applied were interested in the other road to South hat he had not met with much encouragement in Atlanta; that the men to whom he applied were interested in the other road to South Carolina. He will not press his enterprise at present, but he feels confident he can prove to the people of Atlanta and Georgia the importance of his project. Mr. Harding left the city for home last night, THE REVIVAL SERVICES.

The Week Closes With Large and Interesting Meetings.

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The meetings at the Second Baptist church continue with increasing interest. The prayer meeting yesterday afternoon was largely at tended and greatly enjoyed by all present. At right the Rev. Mr. Smith preached a most interesting and instructive sermon to a large congregation. There have been several conversions during the week, and a number of persons who have indicated a personal interest in their soul's salvation.

The usual prayer meeting will be held this.

The usual prayer meeting will be held this afternoon, beginning promptly at 4 and closing promptly at 5 o'clock. There will be no ser-

remptly at 5 o'clock. There will be no services at night.

Rev. Mr. Smith announced last night that, in addition to the usual Sunday services, he will hold a meeting from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m., tomorrow, for unconverted persons only. He expressed the desire that all unconverted persons, male and female, old and young, who can do so, attend this service.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

The regular services of the week were closed last night by another impressive sermon by Dr. Bachman. Prayermeeting yesterdsy morning was well attended. There will be no services tonight, but tomorrow being the regular quarterly communion. Sunday special preparatory. telly communion Sunday, special preparatory services will take place this morning at ten o'clock. The good results of these meetings are made manifest by the many hearts that have turned to Christ. The encouragement is strong to continue the meetings next week, and this will probably be done.

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The meeting yesterday morning was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Lee. He read a part of the 4th chapter of Acts, and commented briefly on the same. He then threw the meeting open and invited those present to speak. Many embraced the opportunity and the talks which followed were interesting and helpful. The services last night were led by Rev. H. J. Adams. He preached from the text: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found. Call ye upon him while he is near." The sermon was very impressive, and doubtless will bear rich fruit. Au after meeting was held in which a a number of talks were made. There will be a service this morning at 10 o'clock, with special reference to young people and children

when the service this morning at 10 o'clock, with special reference to young people and children who attend the public schools.

There will be no service tonight. The Rev. W. W. Wadsworth will preach tomorrow and tomorrow night, this being the second quarterly meeting for Trinity church. At the conclusion of the service tomorrow members will be received into the church. AT TILLMAN'S TENT.

Tillman's tent was crowded to overflowing last night and dozens of penitents showed a desire to abandon new ways of sin and to become members of the church. There will be a meeting in the tent this morning at 10 o'clock, and the Salvation Army will attend in a body. This is the only meeting that will be held under the arriver will be salvation. der the pavillion until Sonday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. No service tonight.

QUICK, SBARP THIEVES.

One of the Light Fingered Gang Steals a Wagon Tire, Another Some Nails. 'Do you know I have been looking into the slickest piece of stealing I ever heard of, just now?' said Officer Dick Clark, as he entered the city prison last night.
'What was it?' asked a member of the force

"Well, I ran upon two cases today. One was reported to me, and while I was investigating it the other case came to my knowledge. Both cases show good, trained work on the part of the thieves.

"Let's hear 'em."

"This morning, just as I was going out, a dray man came to me, and telling me that some one had stolen a tire off one of his wagon one had stolen a tire off one of his wagon wheels, asked me to recover it for him if I could. Well, I started out to investigate the matter. It seems that the drayman started from a place with a load on his wagon, and after driving about two blocks found a tire off one of his wheels. He stopped his wagon and started back to find the tire, and, would you believe it, walked all the way back to where he loaded the dray without finding it?"

"Did he find it at all?"

"No, he didn't. You see, when the tire came off the wheel some one picked it up and got away with it before the driver missed it. I think it was a quick slick thief who got it."

"What was the other case?"

What was the other case?' Oh, yes; a man named Rush bought two pounds of nails, and carrying them home laid them down. Ten minutes later when he went to get them they were gone, and a thorough search failed to disclose them. Some sneak thief had carried them away."

GEORGIA IN ENGLAND.

A Letter Touching the Part Georgia is Expected to Take in London Exposition.

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The Rey. Timothy Harley, formerly the pastor of one of the Baptist churches in Savannah, but now a resident of London, England, has written the subjoined letter to Governor Gorden, which explains itself:

15 St. Johns VILLAS, East Dulwich, S. E., London, 74th March, 1887.—John B. Gordon, Governsr of Georg'a, Dear Sir: You are doubles aware that an American exhibition is to be opened in London on the 2d of May, next; but probably are not aware of the fact that the only representation of the great state of Georgia, so far announced, is an ice machine and a feather renovator from the city of Athens. It cannot surely be possible trat the great naval stores, cotton producing, lumber wealth, a ricultural riches and mineral resources of the yast and inexhaustible commonwealth of Georgia are to have no show in the display about to be made of America's greatness, in the first city in the south. I am not a native of Georgia, but seven years of life in the beautiful city of Savannah so filled my head and heart with admiration for hat splendid state that I cannot allow this opportunity for exhibiting its greatness to pass without appealing to its people through you, their chosen head, to make an effort to evince in London Georgia's unequaled superiority.

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an effort to evince in London Georgia's unequaled superiority.

Cannot you induce the legislature to make an appropriation for an exhibit? The state will obtain space without charge.

But if the state declines to act, will not planters, miners, lumber merchants or railway companies take some action? If I possessed the capital Georgia should have the finest display in the exhibition, but all I can do is to urge such as are able to act not to let the interests of such a state as Georgia go by default. Fifty dollars will pay for a hundred square feet of floor or wall space. The outlay would be small and the six months of exhibition would be a sure recompense.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

Governor Gordon has not indicated how he will act upon Mr. Harley's suggestions.

Sensible woman! No trouble in convincing a woman of her stamp to keep a box of Chip wan's Pills in the house. Sold by Bradfield &

Shot Through the Leg.

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Rev. Green Clay Smith is still assisting the pastor, Dr. McDonald. His presentation of the copel is earnest and sympathett. A deep religious feeling a pervading the congregation. Large numbers are concrued about their salvation and several have united with the church. Rev. N. Keff Smith east te music at the afternoon prayer-meeting and Mr. Bozard at night. The services will continue next week as this, prayermeeting every site moon, from 4 to 5 and preaching every nights 17:45. The ordinance of baptism will be a ln it is tered on Sunday night. a in in istered on Sunday night.

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Miss Cora Van Tassel.

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The criticism of our southern exchanges is the best advance notice we can give of this little lady, and we bermit here the very favorable one of the Mobile Register of March 29th:

"The old-time play, Fanchon, the Cricket, always acceptable when properly presented, was played last night by the Cora Van Tasset company, to a house noticeable both for number and select ness. Miss Van Tasset is a new candidate for public favor in Mobile. She came here comparatively unknown, but her reception and the applause which greeted the various features which test the trying role she chose for her opening night must have been very grantifying to the lady. Her rendition of the little wild waif was true to the recognized conception of the part established by critics and great artists. Hilarity and emotion were brought out in bold relief, and the young lady seemed to take an immediate hold on the lavor of the audience. The company supporting her is a good one. The play went on smoothly as to its details, and the verdict was one of expectancy of a series of dramatic treats during the week. Tonight, and every night hereafter, there will be a change of bill. The programme this evening includes the sensational Irish drams, "Kathieen Mavourneen," to be followed by the very laughable comedy "Uncle Joshna Whitcomb." Incidentation of Kathleen Mavourneene, "Mr. Hoyt will introduce his wonderful acting dog Pat.

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premises; newsis-room frame dwelling, halis, pantries, verandas, bath room, closets, water and gas, street cars in front, paved sidewalk; very near the courthouse and the business of the city; neighborhood first-class; lot 50x200 feet. Titles perfect. Terms ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent on notes. Sale absolute. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

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\$2750 for neat new 5-room frame house with water and gas; 2½ blocks from First Methodist church.

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An offer is wanted for a beautiful level lot, 65x128, on wide street, in good neighborhood, and 36 block from car line. The owner is very anxious to sell and you can get a bargain in this

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\$2500 for pretty cottage with 3 acres in fine grove, on the Georgia railroad, just beyond Colonel Mynat's. It is a gem.

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MEETINGS.

Quarterly Meeting.

The second quarterly meeting of First Methodist E. church will be beld today and tomocrow. Rev. W. F. Glenn, D. D., presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. today, and 10,45 a. m., and 7,30 p. m. Sunday. Quarterly conference will be announced in due time. The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated after the Sunday morning sermon.

Attention, Capital City Division Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. Appear at hall over Snook's furniture store this Saturday night, at seven o'clock prompt. for drill JOHN T. SLATER, Recorder. By order of Sir Knight, Captain.

Masonic Notice. A called communication of Fulton lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held longled at 8 o'clock for work in the E. apprentice degree. By order of property of the E. A. LAWSHE, W. M. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary.

Empire Loan and Bullding Association. Empire Loan and Building Association.
The fifth annual meeting of the Empire Loan and Building Association will be held at Concordia Hall on next Monday evening, April 11th, at 8 o'clock. A sixth series of stock will be issued. Persons desirous of counceting themselves with this old and reliable association will please attend the meeting or leave their names with the undersigned. New members will have the privilege of borrowing money. For further particulars call on AARON HAAS, Sec. and Treas, 1d 36 Alabama S.

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tate Agent.

PUT OUT OF THE CAR.

THREE PASSENGERS EJECT A NE GRO FROM THE LADIES' CAR.

Negro Man Enters the Ladies' Coach in a Western and Atlantic Train in Chattanooga-ReisAsked to Move Forward, but Refuses-Thres Fassengers Finally Put Him Out.

Passengers who reached the city on the Western and Atlantic passenger train at two o'clock and fifteen minutes this morning tell of a thrilling and exciting episode which occurred on the train immediately after leaving Chattanooga. The train which arrives in Atlanta at two

fifteen is known on the road as No. 12. It leaves Chattanooga at nine o'clock and fifteen minutes, and is generally well loaded. Last night just before the train pulled out of the union passenger depot a tall, heavy set black negro entered the lady's coach and marching down the aisle seated himself near the middle of the car. The negro was well dressed. His hards were encased in kid gloves. He wore a silk hat and carried a gold headed cane, while a small traveling bag dangled from a bright leather strap thrown over his shoulder. The negro had a good opinion of himself, and after looking around the coach to see whether any one was watching him turned a seat and sat down, throwing his feet upon the front seat. The throwing his feet upon the front seat. The coach centained a great many ladies and gentlemen and the negro's appearance and impertinent conduct created quite a feeling. Immediately after the train passed out of the depot and started upon its run to Atlanta, Conductor George Ferguson, who was in charge of the train, passed through from the sleeping cargoing forward. As he reached the negre he stopped and bending down said:

"You can't ride in this coach, so please go forward into the next can."

forward into the next car."
"I shan't do it," answered the darky. "I have a first-class ticket to Atlanta."
"Well, that is a first-class car," answered the

"I don't care if it is. I am going to remain in here."
"But this is the ladies" car," suggested Con-

ductor Ferguson, "and they object to your presence."
"I don't care if they do. I am going to stay

"I don't care if they do. I am going to stay in here," said the negro, throwing himself back into his seat from which he had risen when the conductor first spoke to him.

Seeing that it was useless to use argument with the negro, Conductor Ferguson walked out of the cach and passing on to the front of his train began taking up tickets. The passengers in the ladies' car heard nearly all that had passed between the conductor and the negro. There were several young men on the car, who became incensed at the negro's conduct, and soon siter the conductor left the car three of them began discussing the propriety of firing them began discussing the propriety of firing the negro out of the coach. Some indiscreet person, hearing the conversation, urged them on and in a few minutes the three young men arose, and passing down the aisle reached the two sears occupied by the negro. There they stopped and one of them remarked:
"Here, coon, get up and move forward into

"Here, coon, get up and move forward into the next car."

"What have you got to do with it?" asked the negro, rising from his seat.

"Well, lots. Now move on!"

"Have you charge of the train, or what do you want to move me for? I have a first-class ticket to Atlanta, and I am go—"

The negro never finished the sentence, for at that instant one of the young men grabbed the negro's case from his hand and struck him across the head. The cane was heavy and the blow a hard one. It brought the blood and it also brought the negro to his feet. In an instant the three young men and the negro were rolling and tossing about the coach. The negro was very strong, but the combined strength of the three young men were too much for him, and in a few seconds after the tussle they were pushing him toward the front door. Just as they reached the door Conduc-

door. Just as they reached the door Conduc-tor Ferguson stepped in to begin the collection of tickets in that coach. The instant the con-ductor entered the ear the negro called out: "Here, Mr. Conductor, I want your protec-"What's the matter?" asked Conductor Fer-

the young man were determined to remove the negre and had him almost cut the door before Conductor Ferguson could stop them and secure an explanation. When he ascertained the cause of the trouble he turned to the

young men, saying:
"This negro is my passenger and I must protect him. You can't treat him this way. Now go back to your seats."

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Then turning to the negro he said:
"I asked you to go into the other coach and now I guess you wish you had. So go in and get a seat."

The negro's face was covered with blood. His silk hat was mashed and he was scared. He went into the car and a remained until the He went into the car and remained until the train reached Dalton where he got off. No one in the train knew the negro and no one knew why he left the train at Dalton, having an At-

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lanta licket.

WALL paper and shades. White, 16 Whitehall. STAMPS for sale at Constitution business ce. Open all day.

PROFESSOR AGOSTINI'S many friends will be leased to know that he is in the city. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes the andsomest picture frames in the city.

Mrs. N. R. Renero, from Opelika, Ala., is spending several days in Atlanta and stopping at No. 42 Walton street. The many friends of Mr. Robert Chaney, r., will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly re-overing from a severe sickness.

CARRY all your old bats and bonnets to Bussey, 2½ Marietta street, for latest spring shapes straw hats and bonnets bleached. COLONEL B. J. WILSON, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Mary, will visit Europe next month on a several months' tour.

MR. JOHN H. INMAN, of New York, who is making a trip through the south with his family in a private car, reached the city yesterday from Augusta. They are the guests of his brother, Mr. S. M. Iuman.

Mr. James U. Porter, a distinguished musician of Boston, spent yesterday in Atlanta, He has been giving concerts in the City of Mexico, and is returning north, having achieved a series of successes.

POFESSOR AGOSTINI paid THE CONSTITUTION POFESSOR AGOSTIAI paid THE CONSTITUTION a pleasant visit yesterday. He has just returned from a twelve months' visit to Maryland. He comes to re-open his dancing school here, and will be found at the Concordia hall this evening, where he will be glad to see his many friends.

CAPTAIN W. A. BRADLEY, for many years one of the most popular passenger conductors on the South Carolina railway, reached Atlanta last night and is staying at the Kimbali house. Saptain Bradley comes to Atlanta to visit a sick relative, whom he will carry to Charleston today or tomor-

AT THE KIMBALL: Dr. C. A. Dusenberry, Hornesdale, Pa; H. P. Myers, Ft. Valley, Ga; C. B. Willingham, Dalton, Ga; Oag Vinning, Boston; W. A. Williams, Neshville, Tenn; Fred. W. Cohen, N. Y. J. R. Gordon, N. C. C. C. Rick, Norfolk, Va; John C. Printop, Rome; S. A. Crankshaw, N. Y; Gilbert Witter, Cn; J. W. Thomas, N. Y; W. H. Braghert, N. Y; G. W. Grant, W. M. Myers, N. Y; J. D. Hargrove, Chir. J. Henry, N. Y; J. C. Andrews, N. O; C. T. Zachry, Ga; Jno P. Relle, Alfred Ralle, Mrs. A. Floyd, Brooklyn, N. Y; T. F. Anderson, N. Y; P. E. Lougbraw; B. B. Rus; sell, E. R. Brunty, Athens, Ga; J. C. Danforth, N. Y, Judson Fratt, G. T. Harris and wife, Miss S. Stewart, Phila; W. H. Sawyer and wife, J. D. Rice, Miss L. W. Rice, Worcester, Mass; Jao D. Berry, Newman, Ga; E. P. Morvisett, Montgomery, Ale; J. V. Matter, N. Y; Ran S. Norris, Va; J. A. Stein, Austin, Texas; R. S. Theilan, Anstin, Texas; Geo Beace, N. E; S. P. Morsh and Wife, Boston: Hoary H. Smith, Rome, Ca; Mr and Mrs. A. Sullivan, Mrs. W. B. Shattuck, Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, New York; D. R. Stauffacher, Cincinnati; R. T. Fouche, Rome, Ga; W. A. Bradley, Charleston, S. C.; George, H. Wolfe, Minneapolis; W. A. Camp, Georgis; F. W. Blackford and wife, O. F. Barre, H. G. Clements, Chicago; J. H. Edwards, Cincinnati; F. A. Barrall, Baltimore; J. W. Smith, Macon, Ga; W. M. H. Corner, Jr. Baltimore; J. Sa A. Doll, Tullahoma; Jas. A. Kirkpatrick, Opelika, William Allen, and wrife, Philadelphia; D. Duglass Payne and wife, Delroit: W. F. Monroe, Savanuah; T. S. Strckland, Wayeross, Ga; C. K. Strong, New Brunswick, N. J. W. G. Harvey, Jr., Richmond, Va; H. A. Chapin, wife and grandchild, Miss. R. Bohn, Michigan, James V. Rown and wife, Pennsylvania; Mrs. A. North and grandchild, Miss. R. Bohn, Michigan, James S. Freedman, Padacah, K.; Mrs. Fairburn, Ga. AT THE KIMBALL: Dr. C A Dasenberry,

ABOUT THE CITY PRISON.

the entertainment was largely attended and

Some Boys Cut Up Some Hats—The Trial Eostponed—Other Events. Monday night last the Fifth Baptist chu an m's ion had an entertainment in the chapel located in the extreme western end of the city.

everything passed off pleasantly until the time for parting arrived. Then quite a sensation was created by a discovery that quite a number of hats had been a number of hats had reen cut to pieces during the evening. The gentlemen had all left their hats, upon entering the house, at a place set spart for them and when they picked up their head geer just before leaving, walve or lifteen of the young men, found their derbies cut to pieces. Some of the hats were punched full of holes, while other had all the crown cut out. The matter was roported at police headquarters the next day, and yesterday Captain Crim arrested a dozen boys, who are suspected of having had a hand in the hat cutting.

POUND IN A CAR.

The Western and Atlantic railroad yard of the yard, this morning about one o'clock, and upon investigation found a negro breaking in a car. He succeeded in arresting the negro. At police headquarters the prisoner tave his name a Mat. Trice. as Mat Trice.

Wes Brown, an escaped convict, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Haynes. George Dickson, charged with larceny, was given a cell yesterday by Patrolman Abbott.

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HUNTER'S SALVATION SENSATION.

Ed Malone the young man who was arrested by Jumbo Hunter at the Salvation Army Thursday night was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The evidence showed that Hunter had asked Malone to take off his hat, and that Malone quickly asked Hunter to take off his cap. Hunter declined to take off his cap, saying that he was on duty, and again ordered Malone to remove his hat. This conversation attracted attention, and Hunter versation attracted attention, and Hunter observing this undertook to remove Malone. This produced all the trouble that ensued. In disposing of the case Judge Anderson said that Hunter should have taken off his cap whether on duty or not, and that his example was a bad one. A fine of three dollars and cost was assessed against Malone. Later in the day

Mayor Cooper remitted the fine.

THE TRIAL POSTPONED.

Detectives Bedford, Aldridge and Reeves will not go out to Justice Horton's today for preliminary trial on the warrant sworn out by ciles Moore, the old negro whose house they searched for whisky soveral nights ago. When the warrants were served upon the men a few days ago, they were informed that their preliminary trial had been set for Thursday. Yesterday, however, they were notified that the trial had been postponed until one day next week, because Moore was not ready.

McCOY'S CASE IN COURT.

The Supreme Court Hearing the Argument in the Case.

The supreme court yesterday began hearing the argument in the case of James McCoy, who

the argument in the case of James McCoy, who is charged with killing Deputy Marshal Kellett, in December, 1885, and is now under sentence of death. The case will consume all of today and probably Monday.

The killing of Deputy Marshal Kellett occurred Sunday evening, December 6th, 1885, and created an intense feeling all over the state. No one saw the killing, not even the prisoner Kellett had with him knew of the impending tragedy until the fatal shot was fired. The killing took place in Walker county and within a hundred yards of the spot where Kellett fell four men had been previously killed. On the day Kellett was killed he had arrested Calvin Young, a young man, and had started with him Young, a young man, and had started with him to Summerville. He was riding, while his prisoner was on foot. He was shot in the back just as he was crossing Ellison's Sawmill creek, the ball passing through his right lung and ranging upwards. The murder created intense feeling. Captain Kellett had served three terms as sheriff of Chattooga. Brave and warm-hearted! he warm-hearted! he had a host of friends. An inquest was begun in Broom-town, but the revenue officers, who were deepy stirred over the matter, came on the stage made several arrests and took charge of thein vestigation. Young was brought to Atlanta where he remained until he and Wiley McCoy were taken back for trial. Captain Kellett's brothers, friends and widow were here, while McCoy's wife and his three brothers went from Cherokee, county, Ga, to be with him. The colicitor general was aided by Messrs. Boliah Copeland and Maddox, and the prisoner wa represented by Messrs. Brown, Glenn of Dal-ton, Ladson of Lumpkin. The jury found the prisoner guilty and his case is now before the supreme court.

The Hen, Algernon S. Sullivan and Party. Pass Through Atlanta Yesterday. There arrived in Atlanta yesterday, a very

distinguished party of New Yorkers, who are returning north from Florida. The party embraces the Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowrance.
Mr. Sullivan is one of the foremost lawyers

and politicians in New York. He was the chairman of the state democratic executive committee of New York for several years and was also a member of the national executive committee. During the political canvass in his state two years ago he was one of the most effective orators for the Cleveland ticket. Mr. Sullivan enjoys a national reputation as an orator and scholar. He and his wife and the other members of his party have been passing several weeks in Florida. They spent only a few hours in At-lanta and then proceeded northward.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

A Wedding Which Occurred Last December Just Come to Light.

A romantic wedding, which occurred on the lith of last December, has just been made

The parties who were secretly joined in wedlock are Mr. Chas. D. Dickinson and Miss Nellie Coyen. The two had been thrown much into each other's society for months prior to the event, and it was generally under-stood that they were engaged to be married. They, for some resson which has not been ex-plained, had the nuptial knot tied clandestine-

plained, had the nuptial knot tied clandestinely, and nobody know of the transaction except themselves and the minister that performed the ceremony. A few days ago the youthful couple, tired of keeping their marriage secret, received to tell their parents about it.

The disclosure was made a few days ago. The young bride's family expressed no dissatisfaction over the match, but they did not like the secret manner in which the ceremony was performed. They received the bride and groem with open sams, and showered upon them many beautiful and costly gifts.

The groom is one of the most estimble young men in the city. He is a trusted employe of Moore, Marsh & Co. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in Atlants. Prior to the marriage and until a few days age, she lived with her parents on Court-

lays age, she lived with her parents on Courtland avenue.

Cœur de Lion Commandery.

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The annual meeting of the Cour de Lion commandery No. 4, Kuights Templar, was he'd at Masonic hall last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Park Woodward, emiuent commander; Porter King, generalissimo; Geo. H. Holliday, captain guard; Sam'l Hape, prelate; C. T. Watson, treasurer; A. W. Hill, senior warden; B. F. Moore, recorder; D. O. Dougherty, standard bearer; George C. Bancroft, sword bearer; F. M. Freemont warden. The report of the finance committee shows the commandery to be in a flourishing condition. After the election the Sir Knights adjourned to Panse's restaurant, where an elegant spread awaited restaurant, where an elegant spread awaited them, which was enjoyed fully.

Of the profess thusiness lots corner Decatur and But-ler to not be sold at suction Monday next. See any the ode & Co.

A HIGH AUTHORITY.

DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK BANKER INTERVIEWED

What Mr. Wilson, of New York, Thinks About the Interstate Commerce Act—He Believes It Will Be Prejudicial to all Inland Cities, Atlanta Included, and Should be Repsaled.

Mr. R. T. Wilson, a wealthy banker of New York, and the president of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, is in Atlanta, He bas just come from a visit to New Orleans, where he went to make investigations concerning his road.

Last night Mr. Wilson was seen by a representative of THE CONSTITUTION, to whom he talked pleasantly and unreservedly. He began by saying that his presence in Atlanta at this time possessed no significance. "I am just returning home. Have left my family at Thomasville. I was anxious to see my old Atlanta friends,

so I determined to spend a day here for that express purpose. I never passed a more de-lightful day in all my life. Today I have met many of my warm friends whom I had not seen for many years. Of course it was a great pleasure to see them, and they were equally glad to meet me again."

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"What are your impressions of the south?"
"I must say that during my trip I observed decided stans of progress and prosperity. At every point I found evidences of a growth and a progressiveness which surprised me. It is undoubtedly true that the south is making sure and rapid strides in the industrial march. Ide not refer to the booms. But I speak of the normal, gradual, healthy and continuous development which the southern states have made." made."
"What about the interstate commerce act?

abruptly interrupted the reporter.
"Just what I predicted it would be long before it passed congress. When the bill was pending I wrote a long letter to Senator Evarts of New York, and urged him to oppose its passage. I marshalled an array of formidable facts and showed conclusively why the proposed messure would not do. The act is one which if carnied into execution will subvert all the existing methods of business and revolutionize the whole country. It was an audacious body of law-makers that had the hardihood to force aw. It is a monstrous mistake. The only thing which will avert a dire calamity is for the commissioners, who possess the power, to nullify the action of congress until the act can be repealed. This they can do by refusing to enforce the obnoxious third and fourth sections of the act. This the commission ought to do in justice to the business interests of the country. My opinion is that the bill will be repealed as soon as practicable. Of course the act possesses some unobjectionable features, but they are outweighed by the bad ones. I am confident that the commissioners will take this confident that the commissioners will take this view of the matter and act in such a way as not to imperil the commercial institutions and railway interests of the entire country. If the law is strictly enforced it will injure all inland cities—Atlanta among the

Mr. Wilson leaves the city today for Macon. A Statement by Mr. Bogan.

The Chattanooga correspondent of THE CONSTITUTION telegraphs a statement made by Mr. W. D. Bogan, whose marriage to General E. W. Moise's [daughter was chronicled in yesterday's paper. Mr. Bogan wishes it understood that his marriage was not a run-away match, but on the contrary, was solemnized in General Constitution. but on the contrary, was solemnized in General Moise's house in the presence of his family. The fact that the young lady was a Jewess and he was a Roman Catholic did not cause the bride's father to opcatholic did not cause the bride's father to oppose the match. Mr. Bogan avers that he and his wife were engaged thee years. He states that the widely published accounts of the sensational and romantic features of the wedding are erroneous. He never studied for the priesthood. Mr. Bogan and his cetimable wife have settled permanently in Chettaguegg. A young man of fine husily in Chattaneoga. A young man of figs business capacity, he will undoubtedly make a success of any enterprise in which he embarks.

In Trouble Again.

Last December Governor Gordon pardoned Isaac Watts, who was in the penitentiary serving out a ten year sentence. Ho was convicted in the superior court of Muscogee county. He had served out nearly all his sentence when released from confinement. Informa-tion came to the executive department yester day afternoon that Watts, a few days ago, stole a horse from a farmer near Cedarville and fled beyond the limits of the state. The officers are in het pursuit, and it is believed he will be apprehended.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS

The 75th Georgia Reports will be ready for elivery in about three weeks The members of the technological commission

net yesterday morning and remained in session everal hours. Only matters of a routine character were discharged. The choir of the Catholic church, assisted by a full orchestra, will rehearse their Easter programme tonight at 9 o'clock. Professor Erwin. Schneider will conduct the music.

Schneider will conduct the music,
Deputy Grand Patriarch R. F. Lester and
Patriarchs J. R. Gregg, William Kinyon, Jesse P.
Kinyon, L. H. Hall, Joseph Hall, R. W. McGowan,
C. J. Weinmeister, W. G. Gramling, J. W. Baker,
Amos Baker, C. H. McHam, W. H. Meyer, S. C.
Morley and R. L. Eurnett, of Empire Encampment
of Atlanta, have returned from Newnan, where
they went to institute Orion Encampment, No. 3,
of Odd Fellows. Canton Atlanta, No. 2, the milllary branch of Odd Fellows, was in attendance.
The Fatrarchs and members of the Canton speak
in the highest terms of the new encampment.

Which is preferable, judge ye, to take music lessons for mouths, and even years, and not understand music or learn of Prof. Hunt and need ne longer to depend on a teacher? 'A hint to the wise.'

H. Rider Haggard's Novels. "King Solomon's Mines," "Jess" and "She," 20 cents each. "He" a companion to "She." Pree 20 cents. Any of the above by mail three cents extra, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

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Four Room Cottage Near Whitehall street and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Lot 80x200 for \$800.

The Georgia Real Estate company will sell those elegant lots on West Peachtree and Hunnicutts avenue Wednesday, April 13, at 3 p. m. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

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